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of America



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Royal Horticultural
Society of England
Awarded in 1958,
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Our Lilies have won Gold and Silver Medal Certificates, Awards of Merit, First Class Certificates and Awards of Commendation in shows all over the world. Awards made to specific Lilies are shown in the descriptive part of this book.

Of interest to all gardeners is the following news item.

A Cease and Desist Order issued by the Federal Trade Commission and published in the United States Federal Register on Aug. 3, 1961, emphasizes certain requirements on packaging and labeling.

In essence, this decision requires that all containers of bulbs be clearly marked with the country of origin of the contents thereof. Packages which are imported from foreign countries must, by Customs Regulations, be marked with country of origin prior to importation. If packaging is done in the United States, such packages must indicate country of origin of the contents.

The FTC Cease and Desist Order referred to above was directed against a distributor-wholesaler, but has equal application to retailers and dealers as well. The order directed the respondent to forthwith cease and desist from; we quote:

"1. Representing, directly or indirectly, in advertising or in labeling that products manufactured in Japan or in any other foreign country are manufactured in the United States.

2. Offering for sale or selling products which are, in whole or in substantial part, of foreign origin, *without clearly and conspicuously disclosing on such products and, if the products are enclosed in a package or carton, on said package or carton, in such a manner that it will not be hidden or obliterated, the country of origin thereof.*

3. Furnishing or otherwise placing in the hands of retailers or dealers in said products the means and instrumentalities by and through which they may mislead or deceive the public in the manner or as to the things hereinabove inhibited."

Display material used in connection with the sale of lilies may not imply that the item comes from a country other than that of its true origin. Should the display material, such as posters and color prints, suggest to the buying public that American-grown bulbs are being sold, it would be contrary to Federal regulations for bulbs originating in other countries to be sold in connection with said display.

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To all gardeners,

A third of a century of service to you and to horticulture, the world over, lies behind us. This catalog marks the thirty-fourth year of our continued production of quality bulbs and our twenty-fifth year of lily production. We are taking the opportunity to submit to you a new descriptive list of the most important species and hybrids now raised by us.

In compiling this record we have given due consideration to the fact that this catalog will be consulted for more than the usual one or two years. For the first time we are listing here some of the lilies of the future - varieties in which we have faith and which represent a culmination of our efforts.

As is probably generally known by now, our business is exclusively wholesale. In this catalog we show suggested retail prices. We know that this information is of value and interest to all gardeners, the world over. Retail orders for our bulbs, however, should be placed with bona-fide garden stores and nurseries.

During the past summer our flowers gained many honors. Four Gold Medals in Holland; the Silver Lindley Medal in England; six Gold Medals in Germany; the Preston Trophy and many Blue Ribbons in this country are evidence of the quality of our introductions. These Awards were made to flowers grown in Oregon and cut in tight bud, before we could ascertain the quality of the blooms. Few people viewing our displays in England, Finland, Germany or Holland may have been aware of the fact that these lilies were grown more than six thousand miles away. They could not have guessed that the stems had not been in water from the time they were cut until they arrived at the exhibition halls. It speaks well for their vigor that, after such long trips, the lilies were in perfect condition and lasted for days without showing signs of wilting.

The stocks planted for next year's crop and the new seedlings coming along to supply you in future years are better than ever. There is no sign that the continued improvement of our strains will slacken. We hope that we may be honored by your visits to our farms. From May to October there are lilies in bloom and you will always be welcome.

We trust that this catalog will be your guide to better garden lilies and greater enjoyment of the lilies already in your garden. Your orders make possible our work and our progress. For the generous support you have given us in the past we are grateful. We hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,

JANUARY 1962

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THE CLASSIFICATION OF LILIES

In order to simplify the cataloguing, exhibition and study of lilies, we recently proposed to group them, according to their basic ancestry, in thirteen divisions. For your convenience and consideration this catalog is now so arranged. A complete index of varieties on the final page will help you to locate each variety.

We hope that you will give some thought to our

classification. We feel that its adoption by the trade, the amateur gardeners and the horticultural press should do much for the better understanding of the lily—as the Classification of Daffodils has done for that plant family. A brief summary of the proposed classification, which, we emphasize, is for horticultural purposes only, follows here:

Division	Basic Species	Description	Division	Basic Species	Description
1	<i>L. dauricum</i>	To contain the early-flowering upright hybrid strains, such as Hollandicum, Coronado, Golden Chalice and others, descended from <i>L. dauricum</i> .	10	<i>L. henryi</i>	To contain the hybrids derived from this species in crosses with lilies from Division 9 and these hybrids to be subdivided as follows:
2	<i>L. tigrinum</i>	To contain the early-flowering hybrids of that species, such as the Mid-Century varieties.	a. Trumpet type		All hybrids having flowers of strictly trumpet type, such as the Golden Clarion Strain.
3	<i>L. martagon</i>	To contain the hybrids of that species, such as the Backhouse and Paisley strains and varieties.	b. Bowl-shaped		All hybrids having flowers that are clearly bowl-shaped and outward-facing, such as the Heart's Desire Strain.
4	<i>L. candidum</i>	To contain the hybrids of that species, such as <i>L. x Testaceum</i> .	c. Pendant type		All lilies having flowers that are distinctly of pendant type, such as the Golden Showers Strain.
5	<i>L. cernuum</i>	To contain the hybrids derived from that species, such as Patterson's varieties, the Harlequin Strain, etc.	d. Sunburst type		All lilies having flowers that are flat-opening and star-shaped, such as the Sunburst Strain.
6	American natives	To contain the hybrids derived from American native species, such as the Bellinghams.	11	<i>L. maximo-wiczii</i>	To contain the late-flowering hybrids of that type such as Victory and others.
7	<i>L. longiflorum</i>	To contain the varieties and hybrids of that species, including the tetraploids.	12	<i>L. auratum</i> & <i>L. speciosum</i> etc.	To contain the hybrids obviously derived from <i>L. auratum</i> , <i>L. speciosum</i> , <i>L. japonicum</i> or <i>L. rubellum</i> , to be subdivided as follows:
8	<i>L. davidii</i>	To contain the hybrids from that species or related species, such as the Fiesta and Preston Hybrids.	a.		<i>L. auratum</i> x <i>L. speciosum</i> and reciprocal crosses.
9	Chinese Trumpet Lilies	To contain all varieties and hybrids derived from <i>L. leucanthum</i> var. <i>centifolium</i> , <i>L. sargentiae</i> , <i>L. sulphureum</i> and <i>L. regale</i> , such as the Olympic and Pink Perfection Hybrid Strains, Royal Gold, etc.	b.		<i>L. auratum</i> x <i>L. japonicum</i> or <i>L. rubellum</i> and reciprocal crosses.
			c.		<i>L. speciosum</i> x <i>L. japonicum</i> or <i>L. rubellum</i> and reciprocal crosses.
			d.		To contain all second and subsequent generation crosses between any varieties in classes a, b, c.
			13		To contain all species.

Lilies—Approximate Order of Flowering Outside in Oregon

June 1 pumilum Golden Wonder concolor Tabasco	Fireflake Sunstar Joan Evans Enchantment Prosperity Sunset	June 21 Sentinel Hybrids Citronella Hybrids Fiesta Hybrids	Golden Clarion Goliath Limelight Copper King African Queen Pink Perfection New Era Black Dragon formosanum pricei lankongense Bright Star Stardust Marlyn Ross	July 14 taliense Coraline	Aug. 10 auratum x japonicum strains auratum x speciosum strains
June 7 amabile Tangelo Harmony martagon album Valencia	June 17 Bellingham Hybrids Cinnabar cernuum Harlequin Hybrids	June 24 Palomino		July 15 auratum platyphyllum auratum platyphyllum var. virginale auratum "Red Band" and Hybrids	Aug. 20 Jamboree Imperial Crimson
		July 1 Olympic Hybrids Royal Gold Green Dragon		Aug. 1 Jillian Wallace	Sept. 1 brownii australe formosanum wilsoni speciosum var. rubrum

DIVISION 1—*L. dauricum* hybrids

In this division we have placed all early upright-flowering lilies of *L. dauricum* ancestry. This includes the hybrids between *L. bulbiferum* and *L. dauricum*, the now obsolete Hollandicum varieties, and between *L. concolor* and *L. dauricum*, the *L. x maculatum* varieties, from which the once popular *L. x Alice Wilson* was selected. Further crosses between these strains produced the lovely CORONADO HYBRIDS, from which the GOLDEN CHALICE STRAIN was selected.



HOLLANDICUM HYBRIDS

Coronado Hybrids—The result of hybridizing various upright-flowering species, these lilies all have cup-shaped flowers, that, like tulips, stand straight up. The colors vary from true golden-yellow, through all shades of orange to deepest mahogany-red. We have grown this strain for several years and each summer we are pleasantly surprised to note the gay and sparkling colors of these fine and vigorous lilies. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—yellow through orange to dark red. Flowers in June. Strain. Flowering-size bulbs—four or more inches in circumference.

Golden Chalice Hybrids—A hybrid strain built up from crosses between various upright-flowering Chinese species and their garden variants. This is another instance where we have chosen to introduce an entire strain of seedlings, which have shown marked improvement over the parent plant, rather than segregate a few individuals and propagate them for eventual naming and introduction. After testing the best-known varieties of Dauricum-Umbellatum-Elegans type from Holland, England and the Orient, the possibilities for improvement in color and shape of the flowers appealed to us. Our main objective of clearer, brighter colors with the elimination of the muddy oranges and orange-reds from the group has been realized in the GOLDEN CHALICE HYBRIDS. The range of colors varies from clear lemon-yellow through the rich warm shades of gold and apricot-orange. As with all our other strains of seedlings, the GOLDEN CHALICE HYBRIDS exhibit exceptional vigor. The bulbs are uniformly white, clean and sound.

Plant in a warm, sunny location where they will get full sun, at least six inches deep, since the stem roots are heavy and numerous underground stem bulblets are formed. Shallow plantings will reduce the increase from stem bulblets and tend to cause the bulb to split up into several different crowns. Extremely drought-resistant, these hybrids are ideally suited for that warm, dry corner of the border where they will flourish and flower freely with a minimum of care. May-flowering, one and a half to three feet in height. Award of Merit—Transvaal Horticultural Society—1954. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—one and a half to three feet. Color—golden yellow. Flowers in May. Strain. Normal flowering size—four inches or more.

Golden Wonder—Selected by us as the most outstanding self-colored upright-flowering plant among all our GOLDEN CHALICE HYBRIDS. The flowers are well-spaced, stand straight up and open widely to more than five inches in diameter. The outside of the flowers is a soft, light golden yellow; the inside shows a few very faint maroon spots that disappear with age. The stem is stout, straight and green, clothed with spreading narrow leaves up to five inches long. GOLDEN WONDER is an excellent grower, resistant to virus and a good propagator. It stands from two and a half to four and a half feet tall and flowers for us early in July. An excellent garden plant that will be of substantial value for years to come. Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three.

Height—two and one-half to four and one-half feet. Color—aurolin-yellow. Flowers in July. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

From England . . .

"There was another great display from Windsor Great Park, and here some excellent lilies and other plants were used to vary the arrangement. Of these lilies Enchantment, a bold orange lily which was raised by de Graaff in America and obviously has fine garden qualities, seems to be outstanding."

from "BRILLIANT FLOWERS AT CHELSEA"
By A. G. L. Hellyer—*Country Life*

DIVISION 2— *L. tigrinum* hybrids

In this division we have placed all early flowering hybrids of undoubted *L. tigrinum* ancestry. This includes the early so-called Umbtig Hybrids and the now well-known Mid-Century varieties of essentially *L. bulbiferum*, *L. concolor*, *L. dauricum* and *L. tigrinum* ancestry.



MID-CENTURY HYBRID

Beacon—A brilliant, bright orange, upright-flowering lily with as many as six bowl-shaped flowers of six-inch diameter, giving the impression of size and substance. It is, however, not tall and, therefore, is ideal for pots and for planting toward the front of the lily bed. Each \$4.00; three for \$11.00.

Height—two feet. Color—bright orange. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Cinnabar—Our finest vivid maroon-red, upright-flowering Mid-Century Hybrid. The flowers are borne on long pedicels, are well-spaced and their maroon-red color glows in the sun and shows remarkable depth. Fine for forcing and for growing in pots in the cool greenhouse, for planting in light shade or full sun. A worthy companion of "Enchantment". Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half feet. Color—dark red. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Conquest—An upright-flowering lemon-yellow lily of impeccable form and habit. This is a really tidy-looking plant with clean foliage. The flowers look straight up and open over a long period. Individual flowers measure five inches in diameter; the plant reaches a height of three feet in the field; possibly more in the garden. A highly recommended novelty of great merit—excellent cut flower. Each \$4.00; \$11.00 for 3.

Height—two to three feet. Color—lemon yellow. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Croesus—This is a tall, upright-flowering lily with large, goblet-shaped, golden-yellow flowers, nicely marked with near-black spots. Flower has great substance and lasts unusually long, both when cut and on the plant. The base of the flower is a deep golden color. The plant is vigorous, hardy, free-flowering and unusually resistant to pests and diseases. It flowers here late in June and in the field fully mature plants are from three to four feet tall. We are proud of this new creation of ours. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four in. or more in circumference.

Destiny—A tall, cool, purest lemon-yellow that is most attractive. There are just enough brown spots on the petals to afford a beautiful contrast. As many as five large flowers can be open at one time and they are carried well above the lustrous dark-green foliage on three to four feet tall stems. DESTINY lends itself well to pre-cooling and early forcing. Because of its lovely, cool lemon-yellow coloring, it finds a good market. It is also a lovely flower in arrangements, contrasting with the blue of delphiniums and other perennials flowering in June. Each \$1.00; \$2.75 for 3; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Enchantment—United States Plant Patent No. 862. The outstanding Mid-Century Hybrid. First Class Certificate, Royal Horticultural Society; Massachusetts Horticultural Society and North American Lily Society. This lily is the most vigorous, prolific and healthy one that can be imagined. The stock stems from seed planted in the spring of 1942. It bore but one flower in 1944 and we saw it for the first time in full size in 1945.

ENCHANTMENT is an upright lily of excellent habit, with many well-formed flowers of a vibrant, nasturtium-red color. Full of life and depth, the color blazes in the sun and, even on dark days, the glow of ENCHANTMENT can be seen for miles. This lily, so well endowed by nature, carries large numbers of bulbils in the axils of the leaves. It can also be propagated quite readily from scales and we have found that its vivid coloring is a dominant factor, transmitted to nearly all its seedlings. As an ideal pot-plant and good forcing variety, it is being used in increasing numbers in Southern California and in Florida where, from pre-cooled bulbs, fine flowers can be obtained during January and February.

Each \$0.75; \$2.00 for three; \$7.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—nasturtium red. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference. Award of Merit—Holland—1961.

Fireflame—Outward-facing, with large, flat, widely-expanded crimson-red flowers, this is a most unusual lily that has exceptional value as a border plant, pot plant and cut-flower, in arrangements and for startling, unusual corsages. Planted in full sun or in our nursery, it will stand approximately thirty inches tall. Yet, when planted in semi-shade in a rich garden soil, it reaches three feet and looks exceedingly handsome. The broad, heavily textured petals have great substance. As many as eight flowers can be open at one time, flowering in tier above tier and not crowding each other. The buds open over a period of ten days to two weeks. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—red. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Gem—An unusually dark red lily of medium height, upright-flowering with a compact head of flowers and good, clean foliage. The bulbs are large, clean and resistant to disease. This is a good propagator and holds promise of becoming a popular garden lily. The dark red color gives a "lift" to the border. Recommended. Each \$4.00; \$11.00 for 3.

Height—two and a half feet. Color—dark blood-red. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulb—four inches or more in circumference.

Harmony—A.M., R.H.S. 1955. A wide-petaled, upright-flowering lily in shades of rich and brilliant orange. Early-flowering, it proved to be one of the finest in all our trials and was much admired by visitors. With long pedicels and large flowers, it is fine for cutting and arrangements. HARMONY is also the best of all our Mid-Century Lilies for forcing in pots or flats and is always in keen demand. Bulbs carried over in cool storage during the winter and potted by us on May first, flowered to perfection the first week of July. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—orange. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference. Award of Merit—Holland—1961.

Joan Evans—A broad-petaled, bright golden-yellow upright lily. It is later flowering than other Mid-Century lilies and therefore a particularly fine addition to our garden lilies. Carrying as many as from six to nine flowers on a wiry and tough stem, it stands from two to four feet tall. Magnificent cut and show flower, but equally good in the herbaceous border. Flowers attractively spotted maroon. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—two to four feet. Color—soft orange. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Mid-Century Hybrids—Mixed—all colors and types. After selecting our named clones, we had another sixty or more hybrids that were far too good to be discarded. This group we have propagated as a mixture and we offer it at sharply reduced prices in order to acquaint as large as possible a group of gardeners with its beauty and usefulness. Last fall we added groups of new seedlings to this strain. Our current offering has a wider range of both colors and types than that previously offered. Each \$0.75; \$2.00 for three; \$7.50 per dozen.

Height—two to four feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in June. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four in. or more in circumference.

Palomino—A curious lily that has qualities that may well carry it to popularity. The flowers are pendant and large, recurved to form large globes, well-spaced and on pedicels in good proportion to the flower and the size of the plant. The color is best described as "beige", buff, Nankeen or soft salmon-orange. We displayed a few stems in a vase with dark-blue delphinium and the result was startlingly beautiful. Stock is limited. Each \$3.00; \$8.00 for three.

Height—three to six feet. Color—soft orange. Flowers in June-July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—5 in. in circumference.

Paprika—This sturdy, free-growing hybrid has outstanding color to recommend it. The large, deep and rich blood-crimson flowers are borne horizontally on stiff, branched pedicels and build up to a perfect pyramid of color, on stems from two to three feet high. The foliage is of a lovely grey-green shade with soft, lighter colored hairs. It is a vigorous, healthy garden plant, blooming in June, when a good deep red is invaluable in the summer landscape. This is a good forcing variety and a beautiful flower in arrangements.

Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—blood crimson. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Prosperity—An entirely new color in the Mid-Century Hybrid lilies is being introduced with this lovely, cool, lemon-yellow, outward-facing flower. In our nursery the plants stand better than three feet tall and make clumps through natural division. Extremely vigorous, hardy and apparently disease-resistant, this lily will be a sensational garden plant for years to come. Each \$1.00; \$2.75 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—lemon yellow. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Royal Sovereign—A fine upright-flowering lemon-yellow lily, with five to seven flowers per stem. The flowers are nicely shaped and measure five inches in diameter. Neat foliage and a fine grower. In our fields it stands three feet high. A novelty of merit. Each \$6.00.

Height—two and one-half to three and one-half feet. Color—lemon-yellow. Flowers in June-July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Sunspot—A deep, dark red that contrasts beautifully with the lemon-yellow of some of our other new introductions of this type. The center of the flowers is distinctly darker, making it an attractive "dark-eyed" flower. Clean, upright flowers, five to seven inches on each stem. Height from two to three feet in the field. Each \$6.00.

Height—two to three feet. Color—blood-red, darker center. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Sunstar—From Mid-Century Hybrids, crossed with various other lilies, a new strain has appeared; lilies so dazzling in their vermilion-red color and so intense that they *must* find their way in the world. The flowers are as large as those of Enchantment, but carried in a flatter umbel, the individual flowers having a flattish cup shape. They retain both their shape and color in the hottest sun. From three to four feet

tall, on slender stems, the star-shaped flowers will highlight the garden. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—poppy-red. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Tabasco—This lily is of Mid-Century type, but flowers several weeks earlier. It lasts unusually long and burns less in the sun than any other dark red variety. Plants average from three to four feet in height, of which the lower eighteen inches are covered with narrow, recurved leaves. The racemose inflorescence is spread quite widely and carries up to twenty flowers. The flowers are large, broad-petalled, of a dark chestnut-red color, with black spots. They look especially well in the brightest of sunlight. The petals drop off as soon as they begin to fade; consequently the plant remains neat and tidy until the last flower is gone. The bulbs are of a good, firm type and easy to propagate. This lily definitely is one that improves on better acquaintance and we feel certain that it will be cherished by all who are fortunate enough to obtain some of the stock. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—chestnut red. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four in. in circumference.

AWARD OF MERIT—HOLLAND—1961.

Torch—A beautiful, brilliant orange-red lily, with ten or more individual flowers forming a magnificent head, fully twelve inches deep and twelve inches in diameter. This is a bright orange-red, with clean foliage that is in beautiful proportion to the flowers. Very strong stems and flowers that stand clear. Upright grower. Two to three and a half feet tall.

Each \$10.00.

Height—two and one-half to three and one-half feet. Color—bright orange. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Valencia—A mid-season lily of fine, rich, orange-yellow coloring. We consider it of very fine habit, placement and form and have rated it high. "Brilliant," "clear," "clean," "sparkling" are some of the adjectives noted down by us during the flowering season. Very large, rather flat flowers having a slight mid-rib of deeper orange. Two to three feet tall in the garden; good cut flower. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—one and one-half to three feet. Color—orange-yellow. Flowers in June-July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

From Gloucester, Massachusetts . . .

"... your Lilies are now the cynosure of the county. The orange ones in a bed by themselves on the upper terrace; and the yellow-green ones near my centifoliums. And all out at once. The Bellinghams do well; the centifoliums wonderfully; and all of yours. Speciosum album does well too. But the most gorgeous are your yellow-green ones, Destiny, Felicity and Prosperity."

About Sizes

All retail prices shown are for large flowering-size bulbs. Jumbo bulbs are available in most instances at extra cost. It should be remembered, however, that these bulbs, with their heavy root system, weigh a great deal and that forwarding charges would be high.

Lily Seeds—None Available

To our regret we must inform our friends and customers that no lily seed will be available. We found that the cost of raising, cleaning and shipping the small quantities involved was greater than their commercial value. Also, the fact that seed of hybrid origin does not necessarily come true to type and form brought with it several problems that are beyond our ability to solve. For these reasons we shall no longer supply seed and suggest to those of our customers requiring it for their trade that they make a small planting of bulbs and raise their own. As a matter of fact, in most regions this can be done more easily than in our usually damp and cool Oregon climate.

North American Lily Society

Every dealer should join this Society, if only to receive the fine Yearbooks, edited by Professor George L. Slate, and the fine bulletins. Membership is only five dollars per year and your check should be sent to Ernest Stokes, 21 Oakland St., Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

Kodachrome Slide Lecture

A new, magnificent collection of one hundred slides with mimeographed outline for a lecture on lilies is available from us for a fee of \$5 per showing.

Your Invitation to Visit Us

How to find our Farms: Coming from Portland we suggest that you drive east on U.S. 30, the Columbia River Freeway, to the 181st Street exit. Then south to East Burnside Street and east again, around Gresham, to a point four miles east of Gresham, where Dodge Park Boulevard turns left, off the main highway. Follow Dodge Park Boulevard to the very end; turn right for one mile and you will see our sign. Our home, offices, greenhouses and packing sheds are located here, right above Dodge Park, an attractive municipal camping ground on the Sandy River.

Our offices are open from Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Pacific Coast Standard Time. Our telephone number is Gresham, Oregon, MOhawk 5-4498 and this number can be dialed from any Portland or Gresham telephone.

Please check with our office before driving out directly to the Lily fields. We have many farms, most of them on hard-to-find rural routes. Some of the fields are located near our offices; others are in the vicinity of Canby and Aurora, Oregon.

To our friends and customers abroad:

In order to give you better service, we have appointed the following foreign distributors. Customers in the countries listed should order through these dealers. Customers from other countries should order directly from us.

FOREIGN DISTRIBUTORS:

Great Britain

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Kelvedon House Artillery Lane
London E 1, England

France

Vilmorin-Andrieux Cie.
4, Quai de la Megisserie
Paris 1^{er}, France

Austria, Belgium, Germany, Holland

Frank de Graaff
Eemnesserweg 29
Blaricum, Holland

Italy

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Arturo Ansaloni
P. O. Box 210
Bologna

Canada

Superior Bulb Company
Lorne Park, Ontario



MARTAGON-HANSONII HYBRIDS

DIVISION 3—*L. martagon* hybrids

In this division we have placed all the hybrids derived from *L. martagon*. For practical purposes, this division then contains all the *L. martagon* x *L. hansonii* hybrids, such as the Backhouse Hybrids, the Paisley Strain and others.

Achievement—A very pale yellow, almost ivory-white, *L. martagon* hybrid. This fine novelty may well take the place of *L. martagon* var. *album*—for, when fully open, its coloring is so light as to be almost identical. Hybrid vigor makes this a most valuable garden plant. Transplants and increases readily, forming fine clumps of strong and healthy plants in the garden. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three.

Height—to three feet. Color—pale yellow. Flowers in mid-June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—from five inches and up in circumference.

Gay Lights—A very lovely pinkish-bronze-tinted hybrid that resembles the earlier hybrids raised by Mrs. R. O. Backhouse. GAY LIGHTS stands five feet tall in our fields and carries thirty or more well-shaped flowers. The golden bronze coloring glitters in the sun and GAY LIGHTS is indeed well-named. Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three.

Height—two and one-half to three feet. Color—bronze. Flowers in June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Paisley Strain—Crossing selected plants of *L. martagon* var. *album*, from a special strain of ours and far superior to any available from other sources, with similarly selected plants of *L. hansonii*, we obtained a strain of hybrids of transcending beauty. A similar cross, between less outstanding examples of the same species, was made more than sixty years ago by the late Mrs. R. O. Backhouse of daffodil fame. The progress made by us, by breeding with selected material, is astounding. We named ours the PAISLEY STRAIN, as they display all the lovely colors of the well-known Paisley shawls and show the same warmth and beauty. The flowers are recurved and the colors range from yellow and orange, lilac and purple to tangerine and mahogany, all with tiny maroon dots. June-flowering, these beautiful lilies may take a year to "settle", but, once established, they will continue to grow and multiply. They prefer a neutral soil and can even stand some lime. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three and one-half to five feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in June. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

DIVISION 4—*L. candidum* hybrids

In this division we have placed the hybrids of undoubted *L. candidum* ancestry, such as *L. x Testaceum*. Since this variety is no longer

available in virus-free quality, we do not grow or offer it. We are still raising some seedlings and hybrids of *L. candidum*, but it will be years before we can offer any stock to the trade.

DIVISION 5 — *L. cernuum* hybrids

In this division we have placed all lilies of undoubted *L. cernuum* ancestry. This includes the beautiful hybrids raised by the late Dr. C. F. Patterson, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, and our own strain—the Harlequin Hybrids. We have a large number of clones under test and hope to introduce a collection in the near future.

Harlequin Hybrids—An entirely new strain of hybrid lilies derived from *L. cernuum*. These lilies come in colors that vary from ivory-white, through pale lilac and old rose, to violet and purple, with intermediate shades of salmon, terra-cotta and amber-pink. Mature plants will carry from twelve to fifteen flowers, all well-recurved and borne on short pedicels on five-foot stems.

The predominant colors in this most promising strain are pink and tangerine and there are many flowers which are beautiful combinations of these two colors, while some lean more towards pink and others towards orange. There are also one or two yellows, reds and some whites in this strain.

All HARLEQUIN HYBRIDS are most vigorous and will, no doubt, make the grade as outstanding lilies for all purposes, both as garden plants and floral arrangements.

In the garden the plants are most pleasant to the eye. The appearance of each individual flower, with stamens thrown well clear and petals turned back to form a Turk's cap, gives character to the entire strain. The flowers measure four inches in diameter and are borne six to eight inches from the central stem on strong pedicels. The height will most certainly pass five feet when well-grown and easily two feet of this will be flowers. Healthy clean foliage and hybrid vigor further distinguish this delightful new strain. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to five feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in June-July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four to five inches or more in circumference.



HARLEQUIN HYBRIDS



BELLINGHAM HYBRIDS

DIVISION 6-American Hybrids

In this division we have placed the hybrids derived from the American native species. It includes, in the first place, the lovely Bellingham Hybrids, raised by the late Dr. David Griffiths. It also includes some of our own raising. The fine hybrids raised by Mr. Oliver E. P. Wyatt of Maidwell Hall, Northampton, England, and those raised by Dr. A. M. Showalter of Harrisonburg, Virginia, also belong to this division.

Afterglow—Out of a large group of seedlings, the result of crosses between selected plants from the Bellingham strain, we selected one which surpasses the well-known Sunset Lily (*L. pardalinum* var. *giganteum*) in every respect. AFTERGLOW is tall, has a beautiful pyramidal inflorescence and bears many large flowers of a rich crimson-red with golden centers, heavily spotted with maroon. It is a robust lily, grows well and propagates freely so that it soon makes a large, permanent clump in the garden. When well-established, the stems will reach a height of six feet or more. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—five to six feet. Color—crimson red. Flowers in mid-June. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Bellingham Hybrids—A hybrid strain of lilies raised from West Coast species. This strain of lilies has more than lived up to hopes invested in the original crosses, since it is most desirable as cut-flowers and for informal woodland planting. Ideally spaced on tall, slender, straight stems, the flowers are particularly long-lasting. The pyramidal flower heads, bearing up to twenty flowers, may be cut as the first buds open and will remain fresh until the entire spike is in bloom. The buds are long and narrow and reveal the attractive spotting of the petals long before opening. The color range is complete from clear yellow through the yellow-oranges to the bright orange-reds with scarlet-tipped petals. Most of the flowers are intensely spotted with brown or reddish-brown.

The bulbs are typical of West Coast native lilies, being composed of small white-jointed scales which turn a pink color on exposure to light. The bulb is of the rhizomatous type and new crowns are formed annually along the scale-covered rhizomes. Ideal for partial or light shade, they prefer a cool, light soil. Since the majority of the basal roots is annual, the bulb can be expected to give good results the first year, but is at its best when left undisturbed, since the bulbs divide and branch rapidly to form large clumps.

Plant five inches deep in ordinary soils. A winter mulch is recommended in the colder sections to protect the bulbs against alternate freezing and thawing. Stem roots and bulb-lets are not formed by this group and propagation is from scales and division. Smaller-size bulbs are mostly single-crowned, while the larger sizes often have two or more and will produce a like number of flowering stems. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—reds, orange and yellow. Flowers in late June-July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Buttercup—A clone, the result of crossing *L. parryi* with one of the Bellingham Hybrids. BUTTERCUP can best be described as a yellow Shuksan. It is a lovely, vigorous lily with bright yellow, orange-spotted flowers, good habit and form, that multiplies rapidly to form large clumps with an abundance of tall stalks with many flowers. This was the one really outstanding plant from among thousands of *L. parryi* hybrids. Scented and long-lasting, it is a grand cut-flower.

The flowers stand well apart from each other and give an impression of lightness and daintiness. Light green upward-growing foliage. Very delicate, sweet perfume and a simply glorious long-lasting flower in arrangements. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in June-July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Shuksan—Three to six feet in height, two feet of which are flowers of Turk's cap or martagon form. Borne well away from the stem on pedicels seven inches long which are almost horizontal and from which the flowers hang like Chinese lanterns. Sixteen or more flowers of a light orange color with dark maroon, very noticeable spots. The buds, too, hang vertically. They are light green in color with a hint of orange at the tips. The leaves grow in whorls and the orange stamens are prominent. The flowers are six inches in diameter before they turn back their petals to form a Turk's cap. They are long-lasting so that most of the fine head of flower is in full bloom. A color to warm you on a grey day and taking on an extra brilliance in the sun. Very fine cut flower. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—Cadmium yellow to orange. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Sunset (*L. pardalinum* var. *giganteum*)—One of the most popular lilies we grow, this hybrid between *L. humboldtii* and *L. pardalinum* is a trouble-free, strong-growing lily which does well in almost any situation. As the other hybrids of the West Coast native lilies, it prefers slight shade and moist, cool soil. Plant four to five inches deep, in a location where it can grow undisturbed and it will rapidly form a large clump. Height four to six feet. The bright, red-tipped, recurved flowers open in early July. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—rich red, yellow center. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

From Perthshire, England . . .

"I feel guilty in not having written long ago to tell you how delighted I have been with your Lilies. I have never seen such strong, sturdy, disease-free and decorative garden plants. The two pure-yellow Mid-Century types I got in your last consignment—Destiny and Prosperity—are particularly good."

DIVISION 7 — *L. longiflorum*

In this division we have placed *L. longiflorum* and its many varieties, including the new tetraploid introductions from Beltsville—the U.S.D.A. Plant Research Station. It has now been announced that hybrids between *L. longiflorum* and other species, such as *L. formosanum* have been raised. This opens the way for many new forcing varieties of hybrid origin and it thus seems indicated that a special division should be created for this type of lily.

Longiflorum Tetraploid—This is a strain of true tetraploid *L. longiflorum*. In the field these plants are short, but they have extremely strong, sturdy stems, thickly covered with substantial dark green leaves. The flower is very solid and very pure white. Pleasant scent and good bud count. This

may well be a strain of garden merit, provided one likes this type of short white lily, slightly overbalanced as it is by large and heavy flowers. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three.

Height—one to one and one-half feet. Color—white. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches in circumference.

Longiflorum Var. Croft—A pure white, short-stemmed clone of the well-known Easter Lily type. It is a greenhouse and florist flower and has great merit for forcing in pots. It is not a garden lily. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—twelve to thirteen inches. Color—white. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches in circumference.

Longiflorum Var. Estate — The taller form of the popular Easter Lily. The Estate Lilies have been widely used for garden decoration, but do not seem to be hardy in the colder regions of our country. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—white. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches in circumference.



(From left to right)—PINK PERFECTION STRAIN; MOONLIGHT STRAIN AND SUNBURST STRAIN

DIVISION 8 — *L. davidii* hybrids

In this division we have placed all hybrids of *L. davidii*, *L. amabile* and other similar species and their variants. Thus our Division 8 includes the Preston Hybrids and all the Fiesta Hybrids, as well as other similar lilies raised by Dr. Skinner, Professor E. F. Palmer, the late Percy Byam and others.



FIESTA HYBRIDS

Bronzino Strain—The Bronzino strain is a new selection from Fiesta Hybrid seedlings and consists of amber, sable and chocolate-colored flowers, some of them in definitely bi-color shades of sand and sable, mahogany and teak or amber and gold-topaz. This is a very lovely strain of lilies, of great garden merit. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to five feet. Color—bronze. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Burgundy Strain—A new selection from the Fiesta Hybrids, it consists of glowing cherry-red, deepest claret and subdued burgundy or port-wine colored flowers. No chemist could produce a range of colors in all tones and shades of red, as varied, as gay and attractive as those prevailing in this strain. The iridescent petals are perfect in texture and have a most beautiful sheen. These lilies stand up well to the hot sun, never fading and so long-lasting in flower that one has time to appreciate their outstanding colors. The plants in our fields are from two to four feet high and each one is crowned with ten or more glorious flowers, borne quite close to the central stem. Flowers are outward-facing, three inches in diameter. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—two to four feet. Color—dark red. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Citronella Strain—The remarkably beautiful golden and lemon-yellow strain of Fiesta Hybrids. From a few chance mutations, we have been able to produce certain parent types, which, when intercrossed, produce this very uniform, hardy and robust strain. The plants reach a height of from three to four feet and carry as many as thirty large recurved flowers—all of them pure yellow, spotted with small black dots. The slim, columnar type of inflorescence and the short pedicels give great character to this strain. Their coloring, hardiness and prolific habit of growth make them a most desirable addition to the rather small group of lilies that is hardy anywhere and can be left to its own devices. Ideal for cutting and flower arrangements, this new strain has a great commercial future. Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Fiesta Hybrids—Mixed Colors—A strain based on original crosses made by the late Dr. Abel of White Plains, New York. The lilies involved in this strain are undoubtedly *L. amabile* and *L. amabile luteum*; *L. davidii* and related species. The resulting plants are tall, bear as many as twenty, nicely-spaced reflexed and nodding flowers in colors that range from pale straw-yellow through vivid reds, blazing oranges to deepest maroon-reds. All of the flowers are lightly sprinkled with small maroon-black dots. Lately, entirely new colors have shown up in this strain, intermediate pastels and shades like burnt sienna and terra-cotta, as well as some fascinating bicolors, such as yellow and red; orange and maroon, etc. These gay and cheerful lilies, grown on wiry stems, give us one of the brightest patches of color during July. Extremely uniform in form and habit, they have great value as garden plants and cut flowers. A sun-loving lily that should be planted from five to six inches deep in full sunlight, it can be propagated very rapidly from the numerous underground bulblets which may be separated from the mother bulb each fall and planted. Resistant to virus and other diseases, these FIESTA HYBRIDS have proven themselves to be a wonderful addition to our summer garden plants. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three and one-half feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Golden Wedding Strain—In our never-ending quest for better lilies, we started a program of hybridizing with selected plants from the Citronella Strain. Exploring the genetic potential of some of the outstanding plants found in this strain, we noticed two clones which, when crossed, gave us consistently magnificent, tall, golden-yellow lilies with large reflexed flowers, well-spaced on a tall and graceful stem. We named this strain GOLDEN WEDDING. To our great satisfaction these lilies found immediate approval from all visitors and from the few lucky gardeners to whom we sent a few bulbs. A plant from this new GOLDEN WEDDING STRAIN won a major award at the N.A.L.S. Show in Kennett Square, Pa., and was much admired by all who saw it there. Disease-resistant, highly recommended. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four and one-half feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four to five inches or more in circumference.

DIVISION 9 — Chinese Trumpet Lilies

In this division we have placed all varieties and hybrids of *L. leucanthum*, *L. regale*, *L. sargentiae* and *L. sulphureum*—including the Olympic Hybrids, the Pink Perfection Strain and also Royal Gold, *L. sulphureum* hybrid, as far as can be ascertained. While some of the lilies listed below may be of pure species origin and no different from the true species still found in the wild, we do believe that “in the trade” there has been so much mixing of species and selected strains that what is now sold as *L. regale* or *L. centifolium* can no longer be considered as the original species of that name.



GREEN MAGIC

Black Dragon—A clone of really superlative beauty. This magnificent trumpet lily is the result of a series of crosses in which many of the finest trumpet lily species played a role. The color of this particular plant resembles that of the finest *L. brownii*. The inside of the flower is of purest white; the outside is a rich purple-brown, margined pure white. The vigor of the plant is amazing. Without irrigation and on ground of average fertility, the plants stand fully six feet high. They bear a dozen or more huge flowers in a perfect candelabra—well-spaced, on long and strong pedicels. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—five to eight feet. Color—white and purple-brown. Flowers in late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Black Magic Strain—Soon after we found the plant that was named Black Dragon, we tested its genetic potential by crossing each of its flowers with a different pollen, taken from the very finest trumpet lilies in our collection. By a fortunate coincidence, one of the first combinations gave us an abundant supply of seed that, when flowering three and four years later, produced nothing but giant plants, all with good coloring, excellent placement of the flowers and with flowers that closely resembled the original mother plant, the Black Dragon clone. We now offer this strain at a special introductory price and hope that all our customers will grow a few bulbs for display. For its coloring and vigor there is no finer strain on the market today. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—six to eight feet. Color—white with very dark reverse. Flowers late July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Carrara—A strain of very well-shaped lilies, of purest white, inside and out, except for the light yellow throat. The buds, when fully developed, are of a light green and open to form a gloriously shaped trumpet. The petals are shiny and of good substance. The pedicels grow upwards and thrust out the flowers which then face directly outwards. This lily grows from three to five feet tall, the buds grow to seven inches long and the flowers, nicely scented, measure over seven inches in diameter. Bright orange stamens turn brown with age. This pure white lily needs light shade to protect it, since hot direct sunlight may burn the edges of the flowers. It is a fine strain for the greenhouse, as it will force quite readily and early. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Green Dragon—A clone of pure trumpet lily parentage. This is the lily which we offered some years ago and illustrated in color on our beautiful large lily poster. The demand for bulbs was then so great that in order to preserve some propagating stock, the lily had to be withdrawn. For those of our friends who do not know the GREEN DRAGON, suffice it to say that it is the finest chartreuse-colored, bowl-shaped flower that has appeared in all our trumpet lily hybrids.

This lily gives an impression of profound coolness and distinction. The buds are green with a slight purplish tinge and hardly lead one to think that such an amazingly beautiful trumpet lily of such sculptural quality will unfold. Large stamens of dark gold throw into bold relief the harmonious beauty of this outward-looking lily. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to seven feet. Color—white and green. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Green Magic Strain—Crossing the true Green Dragon with another similar selected trumpet lily clone has given us a strain of lilies that resembles in almost every respect the true Green Dragon. Since we can reproduce these lilies from seed, it is obvious that we can offer them at a lower price than bulbs of the true clone.

The variation in this strain is within narrow limits. Most of the plants show a tinge of green in the white petals. The trumpets stay rather compact with the tips of the petals turning back. The color of the throat is a cool mint green which, as it proceeds to the tips, fades out to leave only a trace in the

central rib. Thus, the aspect is of a whitish flower with a hint of green. Dark brown stamens. A truly lovely strain of majestic lilies—highly recommended. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. color—white with greenish center. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Olympic Hybrids—A major project of our breeding program for years, we are especially proud to offer this modern strain of trumpet lilies. Field tests have definitely proven them to be the finest strain of hardy trumpet lilies available. Their breeding history includes such varieties and species as *L. leucanthum* var. *centrifolium*; *sargentiae*; *brownii* and *sulphureum*. Careful selection of the finest and choicest plants from these crosses has resulted in the present Olympic strain, characterized by its extreme vigor and size, form, coloring and good placement of flowers. There is a pleasing variation among the individual plants and all types, from the stylized typical trumpet-shaped flowers to the more unusual forms such as the widely-opened bowl-shaped flowers with slightly-twisted and ruffled petals, are represented.

The color range of all the parent plants is present in the OLYMPIC HYBRIDS, in addition to new combinations and types which include creamy trumpets, soft pink and the popular cool, icy-green. The exteriors of the petals are delicately shaded with light greenish-brown or soft wine tints and in some instances are of a pure, glistening white. July-flowering, they bloom later than *L. regale* and their period of flowering extends from three weeks to a month. They do equally well in full sun, but, as with other plants, the flowers are at their best in very light shade, and, when grown for show purposes, the plants should be given light shade as soon as the buds lengthen and begin to show color.

The bulbs form strong stem roots in addition to the very extensive basal root system, to provide good insurance against drought. Plant the bulbs five to six inches deep in well-drained soil and they can be left undisturbed for several years. We offer these in various sizes.

Flowering Size: Each \$0.75; \$2.00 for three; \$7.50 per dozen.

Jumbo Size: Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to six feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Olympic "Special Select"—For the discriminating gardener we offer a limited number of specially selected bulbs of the Olympic Hybrids. These plants are tagged in the fields during the flowering season and represent the choicest and finest selected from acres of trumpet lilies. Every plant is of exhibition quality. Any one of these tagged plants might well be propagated as a clone, since each one represents the pick of several thousand flowering seedlings. Quantities are extremely limited and reservations must be received before July 1st. The general types available are the large, formal, waxy, white trumpets, characteristic of the trumpet family, of unusual substance and vigor and exhibiting ideal placement, with either white or light pink exteriors, the wide-flaring, open, bowl-shaped type, usually with brown or light green exteriors and the very large-flowered irregular form which has recently shown up in our seedling plots. The latter has longer petals, often slightly twisted or ruffled, giving it a most informal shape.

Flowering Size: Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Jumbo Size: Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Pink Perfection Strain—This lovely strain has had our closest attention for years. Although in habit and culture similar to the Olympic Hybrids, the flowers are suffused a deep pink. This color extends over the inner, as well as the outer, surface of the petals and is indescribably beautiful. These lilies are a true and definite fuchsia-pink in our cool and moist climate. We realize that they do not show such deep color when grown in regions where warm nights prevail during the flowering season. We have intensified our breeding program and now ship out only the very darkest forms. These, we understand, have shown good color under all conditions.

This is a lily you have to look up at, since when well grown, it passes seven feet in height. The flowers are borne all around the stem and are well-spaced. The flower head will account for two and a half feet of the height of the plant. The buds are pale green when young, then purplish in color—the same color as a newly opened flower, which fades a little to pink as it gets older. Buds hang vertically and raise as the scented flowers open. Bright orange stamens. Most certainly a fascinating lily. Each \$2.00; \$5.50 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Height—three to seven feet. Color—dusky pink. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. in circumference.

Royal Gold—A golden yellow Regal Lily. This beautiful new strain is of better form than the best *L. regale*. The true golden colored flowers have a most attractive, shiny, glistening surface, which adds to their beauty. These are altogether unusual plants with a charm and an appeal in the early summer garden that nothing else can equal. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—golden yellow. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Sentinel Strain—This strain is bound to be as popular and famous as our Olympic Hybrids. The flowers of impeccable form open very wide, almost bowl-shaped, and are of the purest white, with a soft golden throat and strongly contrasting dark brown pollen. Standing, when fully grown, from three to five feet tall and carrying up to twenty huge white flowers, beautifully spaced on long pedicels in a magnificent towering pyramid, this SENTINEL STRAIN is of utterly amazing uniformity. To any but the most expert lily growers, the strain has all the uniformity of habit and coloring of a clone. This SENTINEL STRAIN is raised from two inter-pollinated clones and will not come true from random seed.

We cite another description sent to us by one of our customers: "This fine trumpet lily is of dazzling whiteness that is accentuated by the pale yellow throat and contrasts with the bright saffron stamens. Fifteen or more of these grand flowers carried on the strong stems. The flowers are borne on strong pedicels, long enough to give each flower space to develop and yet the inflorescence is well-balanced. Delightfully fragrant. The reverse of the petals is of a pale yellow-green, confined to a stripe down the center, which seems to add freshness to the blooms."

Exceptionally hardy, even in Northern Canada, it is the earliest white trumpet of our raising and we recommend it without hesitation. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in June-July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four in. in circumference.

DIVISION 10 — *L. henryi* hybrids

In this division we have placed all hybrids derived from *L. henryi*, crossed with any of the trumpet lilies of the previous division. For horticultural purposes we have subdivided this division as follows:

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| 10 a. Trumpet types | 10 c. Pendant types |
| 10 b. Bowl-shaped types | 10 d. Sunburst types |



GOLDEN SPLENDOR STRAIN

DIVISION 10-A

To contain all such hybrids with true trumpet-type flowers.

African Queen Strain—Among the thousands of experimental crosses we have made with Aurelian hybrids, a few plants showed up with warm apricot and orange-tinted trumpet-type flowers. These rare and beautiful plants have been selected so that we now can offer a small stock. Each plant is different from the other, but each one has that warm apricot coloring and is a tall vigorous Aurelian with good pyramidal inflorescence. We suggest that in warm climates they be planted in part shade. This AFRICAN QUEEN STRAIN offers an unusual opportunity for the amateur breeder. That, eventually, a pure, non-fading orange color will emerge in the strain seems certain. One of these lilies, shown by us in London, England, in July, 1958, received an Award of Merit and was part of the display that won us the Lindley Award. These

large lilies are an asset to any garden. The buds have a rich peach color and the flowers are beautiful, with wide mouth, shaping down to narrow funnel at the throat. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—five to six feet. Color—apricot. Flowers late July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six in. or more in circumference.

Brass Band—The slender buds of light bronze-purple open to flowers of light gold coloring, facing down and outwards. The buds are five inches long and the flower a full six inches in diameter, yet still maintaining a slim and slender look. The petals are of good texture and curl back slightly at the tips to show off the golden throat and light golden brown stamens. The flowers hold their color even in the hot sun and there is always a good number of open flowers on the plant. Clean foliage, a strong stem, fine and long-lasting flowers carried from five to six feet above the ground make this an unusual lily and one that promises to be very popular.

The supply is very limited. Only a few bulbs for sale at Each \$10.00.

Height—five to six feet. Color—rich yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Copper King Strain—Among the orange and apricot-tinted trumpet lilies introduced by us during the past year, there are a few that have both the deep apricot inner coloring and a very dark, maroon-red reverse of each petal, thus giving a most unusual effect. We are selecting a few of these plants for sale, as we are anxious to have them tested and seen by lily fanciers in other parts of the country. We do not know how the colors will stand up in a different climate and, to be on the safe side, we suggest that they be planted in partial shade. The plants seem to be extremely hardy and vigorous so that, even if the color should bleach somewhat, the general effect will still be quite impressive. Here in Oregon, the darker copper vein on the backs of these petals seems to diffuse color into the petals themselves, so that while in the center of the petals it is quite dark and pronounced, toward the outsides of the petals the color is a deep orange-apricot. The sharply pointed petals turn back as the plant gets older. Each \$3.00; \$8.00 for three; \$30.00 per dozen.

Height—five to six feet. Color—apricot. Flowers late July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six in. or more in circumference.

Emerald Isle—A magnificent trumpet lily clone with flowers that open widely to form a lovely bowl-shape when fully developed. The coloring is very pure, almost translucent, like Carrara marble. The center is soft yellow and the reverse of the perianth segments is a cool emerald-green. A tall stem carries many flowers on long pedicels. Its delicate coloring shows at its best when planted in light shade.

A friend who tested this lily writes: "The very light green buds opened to cool white trumpets with a continuance of the light green on the backs of the petals. These flowers give surely as much pleasure to the eye as the sight of the Emerald Isle to a returning exile. With its pale yellow-green throat and light brown stamens and well-formed flower head, it has none but pleasing aspects. I was most impressed by it."

Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three.

Height—three to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Emerald Strain—This lovely strain has flowers of an almost translucent, pure, cool white, with a flush of emerald-green when first opening. The very large, beautifully shaped trumpets are borne in a pyramidal inflorescence of perfect form, on long pedicels and with stout stems that do not need staking. This strain is the result of crossing two known parents, hence does not come true from random seed and cannot be duplicated unless the same two parents are used.

Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Golden Clarion Strain—This strain contains the golden and lemon-yellow trumpet lilies selected from hybrids of what is essentially a strain raised from *L. henryi* crossed with various trumpet lilies. These are the true Aurelian Trumpet Lilies that have had such a sensational success wherever shown. Most recently one of these lilies received an Award of Merit from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; one stalk also received the Griffiths Cup for the best unnamed seedling; another received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in England, and in 1961, a stalk won the "Best of Show" Award from the Garden Club of Virginia.

These are not merely show flowers. They are dependable, sturdy, vigorous and prolific garden plants that will thrive wherever a Regal lily can be grown. We have been ruthless in our selection and have kept only the very best plants for propagation. All weaker plants, however beautiful, have been discarded so that now the **GOLDEN CLARION STRAIN** stands out as the finest strain of golden yellow trumpet lilies yet raised.

These lilies flower for us in the last weeks of July. They stand from three to six feet tall when well-grown from mature bulbs. The color range at present is from clear buttercup-yellow to deepest gold. Some plants have entirely self-colored flowers; others show distinct brown or wine-red stripes on the reverse of the petals. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Golden Splendor Strain—This new strain, selected from the very best of our Golden Clarions, is confined to only those flowers that are of deepest gold and have a distinct maroon stripe on the reverse of the petals. At the same time we selected those plants with green reverses of the petals and offered them as the Moonlight Strain. When bred from selected parents, seed from both strains comes true to color and type. The **GOLDEN SPLENDOR STRAIN** contains nothing but magnificent, vigorous, tall and most impressive lilies. They are well worth the slight extra charge we make for them.

A typical flower would be a rich buttercup-yellow trumpet lily with a down and outward-facing purple bud. As the flower opens it lifts its head to show the really deep colored yellow flowers. The purple-maroon tint of the buds is retained on the backs of the petals—some only in the central rib; on others, spread over the petal, to be bordered by the rich yellow of the interior. Sharp pointed petals curl back slightly. This is the darkest strain of true yellow trumpet lilies available. Flower six inches in diameter. Each \$1.75; \$5.00 for three; \$17.50 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—deep yellow. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Golden Spur—A true golden lily clone with dark brown reverse. This is one of the finest plants selected from the Golden Splendor Strain, which is, in itself, already outstanding for its large, solid, well-shaped flowers. **GOLDEN SPUR** carries but a few upper buds and thus each flower has room to expand. The flowers do not burn in the sun; the color is excellent and the plant is a good propagator. **GOLDEN SPUR** represents the very pinnacle of our breeding program to date.

Each \$7.50; \$20.00 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Goliath—A superb Aurelian hybrid—one of the best, if not *the very best* of this type we have raised. The large, white, open, bowl-shaped trumpets have a small, green center; the reverse is also purest white. Tall, with many good flowers, carried on long pedicels, this is an exhibition plant of great merit. **GOLIATH** has splendid, large round bulbs and propagates well. We recommend partial shade for this lovely plant, to bring out its refined coloring and perfect form.

Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three; \$60.00 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Helios—A tall-growing, easily propagated lily which seems to be full of pep and vigor. A really soft yellow flower with a greenish tinge, a residue of color from the light green buds. The first six or seven flowers arise from the same point of the stem and yet the pedicels are long enough to give each one room to develop. In general appearance **HELIOS** is obviously close to the Moonlight Strain, although the flowers are more outward-facing. The wide trumpets measure seven inches in diameter and twelve or more flowers per stem are not unusual. The outside petals are quite narrow, sharply pointed and turn back a little, thus giving an informal character to the plant. Just tops six feet in the field—most certainly more when garden-grown.

Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three; \$60.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—yellow, green reverse. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Honeydew—This is a most distinctive lily with long, pale green, slender buds, hanging straight down. The buds open to show a greenish-yellow flower with very sharply pointed petals. This green is accentuated by the backs of the petals, which remain quite dark green in the center and fade just enough to form a yellow margin. While the buds are slender, the flowers, when open, have a diameter of six inches or even more. The golden brown stamens contrast well with the flowers. Five feet in height, the plant carries many flowers. According to the color chart, **HONEYDEW** is Mimosa Yellow and Lettuce Green. This lily was the sensation of the 1961 N.A.L.S. International Show in Chapel Hill, N.C. Supply is limited and we can sell only a very few bulbs at \$25.00 each.

Height—four to six feet. Color—Mimosa yellow, Lettuce green reverse. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Limelight—A.M., 1958; F.C.C. 1959—We are proud of this new clone, first shown by us in London, England, at the July 1, 1958 Royal Horticultural Society's show, and again by H.M. Crown Commissioners in 1959 when it received the coveted First Class Certificate. LIMELIGHT is a strong-growing, tall, fragrant lily of a color that might almost be called a true chartreuse-yellow. It is vigorous and prolific. The young bulbs will produce stem bulbils, when disbudded at an early stage.

The petals, of fine texture, are separate from one another and yet close enough to form a really fine trumpet of rather tight funnel shape. They then curl out to form a very large mouth. Golden brown stamens. Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three; \$35.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—Aureolin-rich yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Luna—A medium-size, self-colored yellow-flowered lily—very intense, non-fading, almost golden yellow in the center of the petals and just a little lighter toward the edges. The first flowers arise from the same point on the stem, but the strong pedicels carry the flowers well out and hold them so that each flower has room to develop. The flowers are downward-facing and have light brown stamens. There are as many as seven flowers in the first whorl and four or five above it. A "regular" grower with clear-cut flowers of good shape, which, non-fading, retain all color till the last blooms drop. We recommend this as a show and garden flower and an unusually good clone. Each \$9.50; \$25.00 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—clear yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Masterpiece—A pure mimosa-yellow trumpet lily with beautifully formed, long, slender flowers. There is just a touch of slight purplish-brown coloring on the backs of the petals near the base. The petals, of great substance, have a slightly darker vein of gold in their centers, more noticeable in the throat of the flower. Delicate green veins on the reverse of the petals and a green center. Each \$10.00.

Height—four to six feet. Color—mimosa yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Moonlight Strain—In contrast with the Golden Splendor, this strain consists entirely of chartreuse-yellow colored lilies. There is no hint of brown on the reverse of the petals—rather, the flowers may have a light green-white central vein and soft, green-yellow coloring. The flowers, too, are slightly different from the Golden Splendor—a little less bowl-shaped, the petals slightly pointed. Strong-growing, hardy and robust, these lilies blend with other summer-flowering plants to make a rare picture in the garden. Each \$2.50; \$7.50 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—yellow, green reverse. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Patrician—Golden Clarion type—A fine clone, selected from the Golden Clarion Strain. Tall, straight and stiff stem; the flowers well-shaped, with overlapping petals. Good propagator. This is one of our "parent" plants and consistently gives good seedlings. Each \$14.00.

Height—four to six feet. Color—deep yellow, brown reverse. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Pioneer—The perfect placing of each dark yellow flower forms an inflorescence that is evenly spaced around the stem. Downward and outward facing buds of brown-purple coloring which lingers as the flowers open—a good, deep yellow with dark brown stamens. This is a golden trumpet lily with petals of good substance, holding its color well in the hot sun. Good shape—the petals open quickly, giving a trumpet of five inches in diameter. Tall growing on strong stems well clothed with leaves. One of the outstanding new clones in this group. Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—rich yellow. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Red Gold Strain—Crossing the Royal Gold, the golden yellow Regal Lily, with an outstanding Pink Perfection Strain clone, we obtained a few golden trumpet lilies with a curious red veining and reddish-pink margins of the petals. From a distance it looks as if these lilies, all of Royal Gold type, size and flowering time, have a distinct red flushed throughout the flower. Still very rare and of somewhat uncertain commercial future, these RED GOLD Lilies were too attractive to forget. We offer a few of them for the discriminating amateur and suggest that possibly the way to a really red trumpet lily may lead through this new strain. 6-7" bulbs. Each \$7.50; \$20.00 for 3.

Height—three to four feet. Color—yellow, suffused red. Flowers in July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches in circumference.

Verona—Well-formed plant with substantial, deep fuchsia-purple flowers, showing a soft lilac in the three inner petals and a much deeper color in the three outer petals. The flower retains its form and color even when old. According to the R.H.S. color chart, the color is "Erythrite Red." There is a green hue in the lower half of the inner tepals. Outer tepals and midribs dark smoky purple. Each \$10.00.

Height—four to six feet. Color—Erythrite red. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.



SENTINEL STRAIN

DESCRIPTIONS AND SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES

DIVISION 10-B

To contain the hybrids with outward-facing bowl or goblet-shaped flowers.



HEART'S DESIRE TYPE

Heart's Desire Strain—Our selection is made up out of those flowers that are intermediate between the trumpet and the *L. henryi* shape. These lilies have essentially shallow flowers, widely-flared and bowl-shaped, in shades of white, cream and yellow-orange. Many of them have a bright orange throat, shading to cream-yellow at the tips of the petals. While this strain is not highly colored, like the Pink Olympic and the Golden Clarion strains, it contains some of the most lovely lilies raised by us. We recommend it highly. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—white, orange center. Flowers in late July. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Inspiration—A strain of very distinguished, elegant lilies that resulted from experimental crosses between the finest of our pink Sunburst clones and the best of our Pink Perfection selections. This is a new strain of lovely, pink, well-formed flowers—refined and delicate in color. Tall, strong and stiff stems bear a well-balanced, pyramidal inflorescence of from six to ten well-shaped flowers. The colors vary from ivory, flushed with pink, to deep fuchsia or plum-purple. Most of the flowers have a green center and all of them have a suggestion of green in the flowers as they first open. We showed one of these lilies in Chapel Hill, N.C., and it was very much admired. This may not be a strain to count on for mass production. It surely is one, however, that will appeal to the growing circle of real lily fanciers and to them, as it has been to us, this strain will be a real inspiration and joy. Each \$5.00; \$14.00 for three.

Height—four to seven feet. Color—pink. Flowers July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches in circumference.

New Era—In breeding for chartreuse and ivory-colored trumpet lilies, we raised a group of very beautiful seedlings with widely expanded, almost bowl-shaped flowers. Among them NEW ERA stood out as the best example, a lily of ethereal beauty with huge, beautifully formed flowers borne in perfect spacing in a pyramidal inflorescence. We chose the name NEW ERA because it appears to be an example of a new type and form in lilies of this stature. We fully expect to match it in size and form with similar lilies in pink, yellow and, perhaps, other colors. For the present we believe NEW ERA is years ahead of any other large white or green-white trumpet lily. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—four to five feet. Color—ivory. Flowers in July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five to six inches in circumference.

Sunlight—A light, cool yellow lily with petals of fine texture. Fine heads of flowers, borne on slender but strong stems with curling leaves. Self-colored flowers, except for a light green rib on reverse. A yellow which does not fade and a plant of the same type as Thunderbolt. The dark brown stamens contrast well with the flowers, which are downward and outward-looking. A lovely plant that attracted a great deal of attention when shown in London in the summer of 1961—A.M., R.H.S. 1961. Each \$5.00; \$14.00 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—sulphur yellow. Flowers in July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

T. A. Havemeyer—(A.M. 1937)—A hybrid of Aurelian parentage, raised by the late Tom Barry of Lambertville, New Jersey, from a trumpet lily, probably *L. sulphureum*, crossed with *L. henryi*. T. A. HAVEMEYER grows from five to seven feet tall, has large, bowl-shaped flowers of deep orange-buff color, becoming creamy yellow at the tips of the petals.

This lily is full of surprises. It produces on a graceful stem ten or more buds that elongate and grow quickly to produce flowers passing seven inches in diameter. The flower itself gives a hint of pale orange in the opening bud, but when open, seems ivory-white with the orange color concentrated in the throat. The reverse of the petals retains some of the green of the buds. The flower, which is bowl-shaped, is of good substance and texture. This clone has now been surpassed by new hybrids. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—five to seven feet. Color—light bronze. Flowers in August-September. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

DIVISION 10-C

To contain the hybrids with definitely pendant, flaring flowers.

Cathedral—Golden Showers Clone. The finest clone among the golden yellow pagoda-type pendant lilies. CATHEDRAL has enormous vigor and increases very rapidly. The flaring, beautifully formed flowers are well-spaced in a pyramidal inflorescence. Each \$12.00; \$30.00 for three.

Height—five to six feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Golden Showers—A new strain with bright butter-yellow, pendant flowers, with brown reverse, that are among the most graceful of all lilies. The pendant, bell-like trumpets, opening to almost a flaring bowl-shape, have sharp pointed petals curling a little as they age. This lily, given a good soil and a minimum of attention, will bring splendor and grace

into the garden throughout its long flowering period. Ten or more flowers make an inflorescence of opulent beauty. Being an excellent natural propagator, these **GOLDEN SHOWERS** lilies will give you each year more and more enjoyment. The strong stems are well-covered with clean healthy foliage and need no staking. Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three; \$35.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—golden-yellow. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Gold Standard—A straight stem, carrying many quite broad leaves of dark green, capped by a nicely formed head of flowers, containing twelve or more golden blossoms. The first row of the strong pedicels, six inches long, bears the flowers well away from the stem. The higher pedicels are shorter—nature's way of forming a pyramid of flowers and assuring each flower of its place in the sun. The pedicels, dark in color, form a pleasant contrast with the green buds and a striking contrast with the shiny, waxy petals of golden yellow. The inner petals have a crinkled edge. The bottom petal has on the outside a dark green rib, the others a purplish brown one. The narrow petals have a stripe of this color bordered by the yellow of the flowers. This is a most unusual plant and we are reserving the stock for propagation. None for sale.

Height—four to seven feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

DIVISION 10-D

To contain the hybrids with flat-opening, flaring, Sunburst-type flowers.



SUNBURST TYPE

Bright Star—So attractive and outstanding a lily that we felt it should be kept apart, named and propagated as a clone. The large, thick-textured, flaring flowers, star-shaped but with broad petals, open flat, with slightly recurved tips.

The petals of pure shiny silver-white are of excellent texture and contrast with the orange star in the center of the flower. Where the petals touch one another, the orange color is found in the whole width of the petal. It is then gradually confined to the central rib toward the top of the flower, stopping half-way down each petal, thus forming a definite six-pointed star. Strong, vigorous stem with wide leaves. Flowers almost Turk's cap shape and yet five and a half inches in diameter, carried on strong horizontal pedicels well away from the stem. As many as fourteen or more flowers per stem. We have tested this lily as a cut flower. The general reaction on the wholesale market was favorable—both for corsage use and on stem. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—three feet. Color—white-orange. Flowers in mid-July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Coraline—Tall-growing lily, standing over six feet high in the field, with strong stems, wide leaves and well-formed flower head, well spaced out and having many secondary buds. Eleven or more pedicels carry as many as twenty-two flowers, each seven inches in diameter. The flowers are star-shaped and pink-orange in color, shading from Chinese yellow to Spanish orange, according to the R.H.S. Color Chart, the orange mostly confined to the center of the flower, but diffusing out. A trace of reddish brown on the papillae in the throat and light brown pollen. The reverse of the petals is of a pale apricot with quite a lot of green in the narrow center rib. The pedicels are a little upward of horizontal so that the flowers are outward-facing. A vigorous natural propagator, this lily will add color to the border and provide a wealth of bloom. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—five to seven feet. Color—soft orange. Flowers in July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference. AWARD OF MERIT—HOLLAND—1961.

Good Hope—Soft golden-yellow, almost flat, flowers, with slightly reflexed petal tips, carried on a strong stem. The petals of fine substance and texture curve gracefully, giving a wide-open bowl-shaped flower of six inches in diameter. The reverse of the petals conserves some of the green of the bud—on the rib, in the broad petals and diffused over the surface. Six feet in height, the flowers are outward-facing on strong growing stems with broad, but sharp pointed leaves. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—yellow. Flowers late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six in. or more in circumference.

Golden Sunburst—Among the hybrids of *L. henryi* some flowers were found of a clear golden-yellow color that gave every indication of being the result of a mutation. Selecting these pure yellows and intercrossing them with other Aurelian Hybrids produced a strain that is true-breeding for color and that contains many magnificent Sunburst-type flowers. These lilies are tall and produce on long pedicels large, widely expanded, star-shaped flowers.

The fine-textured petals with green veined reverse form a typical Sunburst-type flower. Many of the golden-saffron-colored flowers open wide to show reddish-brown papillae in

the center. The petals, recurving a little as the flower gets older, are long and wide, making a flower which sometimes exceeds eight inches in diameter. The stamens, thrust well clear of the flower, are light brown. The flower heads are well-formed, with eight or more flowers and secondary buds—even sometimes tertiary buds—so that there is a multitude of flowers borne well clear of the stem. The pedicels and buds are dark green, seven inches long, sometimes as much as ten inches when there are secondary buds. Easily reaching six feet, this lily will give a much desired golden touch to your garden. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—five to six feet. Color—rich yellow. Flowers in late July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Happy Day—A nice free-flowering orange Sunburst clone of definite garden value. This is not a tall lily and, therefore, will look nice among the perennials in the border.

Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—orange. Flowers in late July. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five to six inches or more in circumference.

Ivory—The entire flower is of a nice, pure ivory shade, of heavy substance, good form and carried on long, sturdy pedicels. Late-flowering, this tall plant with numerous flowers makes a delightful picture in the border and lasts unusually well. It is the tallest of our Sunburst clones and one of the prettiest. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—five to eight feet and more. Color—ivory. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Orange Sunburst—A strain of tall-growing hybrids, with exceedingly long pedicels and graceful flower heads. The vivid amber-orange flowers are of intense color, fine substance and superb beauty. Buds hang vertically and open to give flowers that stand half-way between outward-facing and pendant. The color may be diffused over the whole petal or it may be confined to the centers, the rest of the petal then being white, tinted with orange or amber. Flowers are seven inches in diameter from buds four inches long. Stems are very strong and are well-furnished with leaves. An altogether beautiful strain of tall, strong-growing plants. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—orange. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Silverine—An ivory-white flower that spaces its petals to show their full length. The petals, which are of good substance and texture, are one graceful curve from tip to toe. Where they join one another, they have each an orange-gold splash of color—which means the lily has an orange-gold throat. Flowers are six and a half inches in diameter and stamens are thrown well clear of flowers; in fact, three inches from the very base of the flower. Flowers are downward and outward-facing on long pedicels coming from a stem which, being strong and well-covered with leaves, seems just perfect for an informal garden. Height is four feet with eight or more flowers, depending on the number of secondary buds present. Each \$3.00; \$8.00 for three; \$30.00 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Silver Sunburst Strain—The pure White Sunburst Hybrids, when intercrossed, gave us a high percentage of white flowers of the true SUNBURST shape and inflorescence. Selecting from among them the broad-petaled types and concentrating our efforts on them, we soon built up a stock of very fine ivory and pure white lilies—all of them with broad-petaled, star-shaped flowers. The silver flowers with dark brown papillae and golden throats sparkle in the sun. These strong-growing lilies, often seven feet or more in height, are as good as they are tall. Many secondary buds give a large number of flowers to prolong the flowering period. Outward-facing, the flowers are borne on strong stems and as many as thirty flowers will show in a flower head that is so well-spaced that it never becomes crowded. Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—five to eight feet. Color—white. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Stardust—The flowers are extremely large, fully six inches across, and of a lovely pure white color, with an orange star and small green center. The buds are pink. We consider this as a first-rate border plant and recommend it highly.

Strong stems support the well-formed flower head, made up of an abundance of these flowers which bring pleasure to the eye. The light pink stamens turn to light orange and are thrust well forward of the flowers. Height five feet.

Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—three and one-half to five feet. Color—white with orange center. Flowers in July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Sunburst Strain—An Aurelian strain made up of the plants which most closely resemble *L. henryi* in shape and type of flowers. They are, however, much larger and less reflexed than those of *L. henryi* and the colors include white, creamy-yellow and orange. The flowers are of unusual texture and substance and are suitable for either garden or cut flower work. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—four to seven feet. Color—mixed. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Thunderbolt—The colors of this impressive lily are difficult to describe. One might compare it, however, with that of the inside of a ripe cantaloupe melon. The flowers open right back to display the unusual color to best advantage. THUNDERBOLT will refresh the garden border during the hot summer months and even deeper colors can be obtained from it, if planted in slight shade. Buds of light green, take on a purple tinge, which is retained on the backs of the narrow petals and confined to ribs on the wider petals which otherwise are the same color as the inside of the flower. Eighteen flowers or more are carried on the nicely formed flower head. Strong-stemmed, the inflorescence makes up one-third of the height which easily passes six feet. This lily earned the coveted Award of Merit for the R.H.S. in 1961. Each \$3.00; \$8.00 for three; \$30.00 per dozen.

Height—four to seven feet. Color—orange. Flowers in July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six in. in circumference.

DIVISION 11 — *L. maximowiczii* hybrids

In this division we have placed the *late-flowering* lilies that have obviously either *L. tigrinum* or *L. maximowiczii*, or both, in their ancestry, as well as any other species compatible with them. It is our aim to have a series of new clones in this division which would show the entire range of forms and colors now available in the *early-flowering L. tigrinum* hybrids of division 2. Eventually this group can be sub-divided into, and types: upright-flowering, outward-facing and pendant types.

The late-flowering characteristic determines their place in this division.

Bingo—Three feet high, this late-flowering yellow lily with maroon spots has well-formed flowers with petals of good texture. The branching inflorescence provides a long flowering period, since not too many flowers are in full bloom at one time. This, in many lilies, would be a drawback. Here, with a low-growing lily and large individual flowers, it is not so.

The buds themselves are of an attractive green color, soon turning lemon-yellow with a fine bronze tint where they join the pedicel. This color can be found on the reverse of the petals. Flowers are five inches in diameter. The pollen, light orange in color, provides a pleasant contrast to the yellow petals. The stems, vigorous and brownish-purple, produce many bulbils in the axils of the leaves. Each \$10.00.

Height—three feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Bounty—Strong grower, four feet tall under field conditions, with shiny dark green foliage, stems covered with thick tufts of grey "hair" where the leaves join and heavy bulbil production in the axils of the leaves. The large yellow flowers have a brownish-red reverse. They measure five and a half inches in diameter before the petals turn right back. Well-formed flower head, without secondary buds, thus the individual flowers are larger and the impression given is of a really vigorous lily. The buds hang down, but the flowers open outward and are only slightly downward facing. Each \$7.50.

Height—four feet. Color—deep yellow. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Gingersnap—On five to seven foot high columns, flowers of glorious Indian-orange blaze vividly in the summer sun. Turk's cap, black, spotted flowers contrast with the downy grey buds that form an attractive part of the branching flower head. The stem, too, is hairy—strong and stiff—erect growing, yet swaying gracefully in the breeze. The branching flower head with the many secondary buds gives a prolonged flowering period. Clean healthy foliage and a large production of stem bulbils. Orange-red pollen carried well clear of the

flowers on pink stamens. Very regular growth. All these features add up to make this an outstanding lily. Each \$3.00.

Height—five to six feet. Color—Indian orange. Flowers in August-September. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Headliner—Very "regular" grower with strong straight stem, approximately four feet tall. The buds and pedicels are most attractive and unusual. The pedicels grow almost vertically and yet the buds hang straight down, so that there is a very sharp bend where the flower buds join the pedicel. Flowers are yellow with a trace of orange and spotted with dark vermilion spots. The reverse of the petals is of the same warm yellow with a trace of bronze at the base of the petals. The Turk's cap flowers face downward. Green downy stem with a good bulbil production. Flowers five inches in diameter. Each \$10.00.

Height—three to four feet. Color—Aurelian. Flowers July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Jack-Pot—A luminous, orange-red, heavily spotted outward-facing lily of great merit. The flowers are carried well clear of the stem and the petals curl to form perfect Turk's caps. From six to nine flowers in the well-spaced inflorescence are carried above the clean and vigorous-looking foliage. The stem is very strong and straight and carries many bulbils. While the flowers are long-lasting, they do not open all at one time and thus give this lily a long blooming period. In our fields this fine lily stands five feet tall—a vibrant color accent on straight, stiff stems. Only a few bulbs to offer. Each \$5.00.

Height—five feet. Color—orange-red. Flowers July-August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Victory—Large, six inch, orange-red flowers, very heavily spotted black, held close in to the central stem by sturdy pedicels so that often the petals of first flowers are covered by the long wide upward-growing foliage. Very solid light green buds, the same color as the foliage. The first flowers are somewhat downward-facing, later flowers face outward. Two feet high and as many as seven buds, often each with secondary bud, on the same pedicels. The diameter of the flower head does not exceed the diameter of stem with foliage, thus the impression of a columnar plant is created—the more so as the flowers are borne close to the stem.

This is an entirely new type of *August-flowering*, orange-red lily. We recommend it to all gardeners and hybridizers. VICTORY is the result of a back-cross of one of our early-flowering hybrids to a very late-flowering type of *L. maximowiczii*. Each \$12.00.

Height—one to two feet. Color—bright orange. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four in. in circumference.

DIVISION 12 — *L. auratum* & *L. speciosum* hybrids

In this division we have placed all hybrids having *L. auratum* or *L. speciosum*, or both, in their ancestry and also these same lilies combined in any way with *L. rubellum* and either *L. japonicum* or *L. japonicum* var. *platyfolium*, which may be a natural hybrid between *L. rubellum* and *L. japonicum*. For purposes of horticultural classification we sub-divide these lilies as follows:

- 12 a.—*L. auratum* x *L. speciosum* or reciprocal crosses.
- 12 b.—*L. auratum* x *L. japonicum* or *L. rubellum* or reciprocal crosses.
- 12 c.—*L. speciosum* x *L. japonicum* or *L. rubellum* or reciprocal crosses.
- 12 d.—to contain all second and subsequent generations between any hybrid varieties from the previously listed subdivisions.

The following hybrids, all belonging to this division, are listed in alphabetical order. They are not sub-divided. By the time we print another new descriptive catalog we should have accumulated sufficient stock of the various hybrids to present a fully sub-divided and representative collection.

AURATUM LILY HYBRIDS



Angel Wings—This strain, a golden-banded replica of our Flying Cloud Strain, has all the delicacy and refinement of these white lilies, plus a warmer, satisfying touch of gold.

We have a very few bulbs to spare and offer them only to the really discriminating gardeners. Each \$12.50.

Height—four to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Empress of China—Beautiful large flowers of pure chalk-white with many maroon-purple spots which are a continuation of the papillae. These spots extend over the entire interior of the lily—only the tips of the petals which curl being unspotted. The wide petals are three inches in width; the flowers are nine inches in diameter. The reverse of the petals is pure white, except for the rib down the center which is of a very pale green.

The lily carries up to eight flowers, well spaced, on six-inch pedicels, standing out horizontally from the strong central stem and curving upwards a little at the ends to thrust the flowers well away so that they can be seen to best advantage. This is a very lovely, pure lily of transcending beauty. Stocks are very small. Each \$50.00.

Height—three and one-half to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Empress of India—A new hybrid clone of overpowering beauty. Standing from four to five feet tall, with eight to ten flowers fully ten inches across, this lily is the finest and most spectacular clone we have introduced. The open bowl-shaped flowers are of good substance and texture. The color, like the flush on a fine ripe watermelon, is a deep, dark crimson-red. This color is found over the whole surface of the petals and is even darker in the central vein. It is not surprising that the papillae, concentrated in the very heart of the flower, are almost black. The reverse of the petals is a deep, warm pink.

This flower of intense color would appear bright and striking even in India. Here in the Western World, this brilliant color, combined with its good flower-shape, brings exotic and fantastic splendor into the garden. The well spaced-out inflorescence and upright growing stems make this an outstanding introduction. Supply still very small. Each \$50.00.

Height—four to five feet. Color—crimson. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Empress of Japan—The petals of this lily, which is of outstanding beauty, are three inches wide, the flowers being over ten inches in diameter. The substance and the texture are of the highest quality; the massive flowers are white with a golden stripe in the center of the petals and spotted with deep maroon. The edges of the petals are crinkled and the tips turn back. The massive buds, five inches long, are carried on long pedicels which curve upwards. Buds are pendant but, when opening, support an outward-facing flower. The reverse of the petals is pure white. The golden stripe of these lilies enhances the beauty of the flower and imparts to all of them a rich golden tone. These are plants in which the pure white is tempered. Very beautiful in flower arrangements and a certain prize-winner in any show. None for sale as our stocks are still too limited.

Height—four to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in late August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Flying Cloud Strain—This strain contains a group of short, white Auratum-Speciosum hybrids that is easily recognized by its tremendous vigor, heavy substance and startling purity of color. After viewing thousands of hybrids, in many varieties and strains, we came back, again and again, to this group of wonderfully pure, almost translucent coloring and of a solidity that makes one think of the finest quality of bone china.

This strain may be of great value in the greenhouse and will, undoubtedly, find a place in the gardens of the world. To us, it has been one of the greatest achievements of recent years. Each \$12.50.

Height—four to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Imperial Crimson Strain—From our Empress of India clone crossed with selected plants of the Jamboree Strain, we raised a group of seedlings of deep crimson-red coloring, as spectacular and vigorous as the Empress itself. The obvious advantage of a strain like this is inherent in the fact that it can be renewed from seed and that a steady supply of disease-free, vigorous stocks can be made available. At the same time, through constant selection of the finest plants as seed and pollen parents, a gradual improvement in the strain can be effected.

The flat flowers are of good color, substance and texture. The tips of the petals gently curl back, making the anthers and stamens even more prominent. The color is at its highest intensity in the center of the petal, making this strain of crimson lilies worthy of its name. The papillae are concentrated in the center of this deep color which, diffusing from the midrib of the petal, becomes more silvery-pink as it nears the margin of the petal.

The flowers measure eight inches in diameter, the individual petals are three and a half inches wide. The reverse of the large petals is white with but a hint of pink; the narrow sepals have a golden reverse. The flowers are carried well away from the stems on strong pedicels and the stems also are strong and well furnished with leaves. Each \$5.00.

Height—five to seven feet. Color—white with crimson centers. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Imperial Gold Strain—In our hybrids between *L. auratum* var. *platyphyllum* and *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* it was to be expected that a few of the resulting seedlings would have the large, flat flowers and still retain the lovely gold-banded characteristics of the true Auratum lily. From among our hybrids we selected a few hundreds of such plants. Each one has great substance and size; each has a texture and a reflective quality that is unique among the lilies. The petals measure fully three inches in width. They are of purest white, but heavily dotted with maroon spots and have that rich, golden stripe down the center that sets them off so very distinctly from any other hybrids. In spite of the great substance of the flower, the six-foot stems and the strong pedicels support the weight of the heavy inflorescence without staking. This is not a slick and groomed flower, but one that, with a curious twist to the petals and its golden touch, gives one the impression of vigor and gaiety. A strain that will appeal to all gardeners. Only a few bulbs to offer at \$10.00 each.

Height—four to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five in. or more in circumference.

Imperial Silver Strain—With the Imperial Crimson and Imperial Gold, it was to be expected that some pure white hybrids would show up in the *L. auratum* x *L. speciosum* seedlings. The finest of such white lilies, with great substance, broad petals and good habit of flowering, have been selected and we offer them here for the first time.

As with other Imperial Strains, the flowers are very large. The color is a pure, translucent white, heavily dotted with vermilion papillae. The pure white flower is still further endowed because of its rich orange-red pollen color. With flowers of ten inches in diameter, looking straight out and with an impeccable inflorescence, of often as many as twelve of these huge flowers well-spaced on sturdy stems of six or more feet in height, these exotic-looking, yet fully hardy and vigorous, plants represent one of the greatest additions to horticulture that can be imagined. The IMPERIAL SILVER STRAIN is a distinguished group of lilies that is certain to be the sensation of any show. We suggest that some of the bulbs be grown in very large, well-drained pots. They can then be given some shelter, such as in a cool greenhouse. In this way unblemished flowers of greatest purity can be obtained. In our field plantings, without such protection and exposed to our usual weather conditions, the huge flowers came through very nicely. We introduce this lovely strain at \$10.00 each.

Height—five to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Jamboree Strain—By using the best *L. auratum* var. *platyphyllum* clones, selected from among several acres of this lovely lily, as the seed parents and similarly selected plants of *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* as the pollen parents, we raised a strain of highly colored hybrids that are distinctly different, and, we believe, much better than any other Auratum-Speciosum hybrids now on the market. These lilies have more disease-resistance and greater hardiness than either parent. They show a remarkable tolerance to adverse conditions. At present we are testing this lovely strain in various locations and we have several florists growing it in forcing trials.

Most gardeners, on seeing these fantastic flowers, expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to have a highly trained gardener and a hot-house to produce them. Just the opposite is true. These are hardy, disease-resistant garden plants, full of hybrid vigor and, therefore, easy to grow.

Six feet high under field conditions, the flowers are of such transcending beauty that when grown in your garden, they will create a sensation. Nearly three feet of flower head, in bloom at a time when many gardens are going through a dull summer period, the display of crimson and silver, with petals crinkling and curling, has an additional feature, a sweet, enchanting perfume. Spotted with crimson, the flowers of seven inches in diameter are carried aloft by strong stems and held away from the main stem by upward curving pedicels. On full-grown plants there are often fourteen of these flowers and as many as thirty secondary buds. Large leaves, nine inches long and three inches wide, assure that this giant has enough food to produce these flowers for many a year. Each \$5.00; \$12.50 for three.

Height—five to six feet. Color—crimson and white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

AWARD OF MERIT—HOLLAND—1961.

Jillian Wallace—This bold, lovely hybrid lily was raised in Australia by Mr. Roy M. Wallace of Warburton, from *L. speciosum* "Gilrey," pollinated by *L. auratum* "Crimson Queen." The fully opened flowers are more than eight inches across and the plants bear as many as five huge flowers on four-foot stems. The best color descriptions we can give is that the petals are of carmine-red color, with white margins and spotted with a really intense, deep crimson. The petals are slightly crested on the inner edges near the base of the flower. The flowers are strongly, but nicely, scented and the entire plant makes an unforgettable impression. We have built up a substantial stock of this magnificent new lily hybrid, but concede that it has now been surpassed by the Empress of India and the Imperial Crimson Strain. Yet, JILLIAN WALLACE still has a decided value in hybridizing. Being rather short, it makes an impressive pot plant. All stocks show a mild virus mottling and for this reason, the bulbs should not be planted near other good lilies unless a regular sanitation program with systemic insecticides is in effect. Each \$4.00; \$11.00 for three; \$40.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—crimson and white. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.



PINK GLORY

Pink Glory Strain—This vigorous strain, obviously derived from Auratum x Speciosum x Japonicum, with really wide leaves, has its flowers carried well away from central stem on thin but wiry pedicels. Free-flowering, the hanging buds face outward and are almost horizontal by the time the flower opens. The fresh, pleasing almost salmon-pink of the petals stems from the center of the flower, diffusing outward to cover the petal, but leaving a narrow margin of white. Concentrations of the darker pink shade are found in the papillæ, giving a spotted pink effect in the throat of this bowl-shaped flower. The very base of each petal is green and forms a star at the very heart of the flower. The large eight-inch flowers would bring a healthy blush into any garden. The pink can and does vary from plant to plant, in some being very intense indeed. Stamens are dark brown.

Each \$10.00; \$27.50 for three.

Height—four to six feet. Color—pink. Flowers in July-August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Potomac Hybrids—The result of crossing *L. auratum* and *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* and selecting the resulting seedlings according to a definite, high standard. The POTO-MAC HYBRIDS are a U.S.D.A. introduction. They are vigorous, disease-resistant, highly colored and have large-sized flowers, borne on long pedicels. This hybrid strain of undoubted merit should be a boon to both the home gardeners and the florists who have been looking for improved types of the old species *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum*. The flowers are of a pale pink, some more intense in color than others, with crimson spots bordered with silvery white. The petals curl back at the tips until, in older flowers, almost a Turk's cap forms. Over five feet in height, very free-flowering, on slender upward-growing pedicels. The reverse of the petals is silver pink, bordered with white. On strong stems the leaves are two and a half inches long and one and a half inches wide, tapering quickly to a fine point. Nicely scented. Each \$4.00; \$11.00 for three; \$40.00 per dozen.

Height—five to six feet. Color—pink and white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches or more in circumference.

Red Band Hybrids—A strain of spectacular lilies, based on crosses of selected RED BAND clones with our Jamboree strain. Fully as showy and colorful as the regular RED BAND strain, these hybrids have the added advantage of great vigor, increased disease-resistance and greater tolerance to extremes in temperature.

The intensity of color in this strain has to be seen to be believed. It is crimson-red, almost vermillion, radiating from the center of the flower, to contrast effectively with the silver white borders. Very wide-opening flower over eight inches in diameter. The tips of the petals, which are often crinkled along the edges, curl back. The reverse of the narrow petals is golden in color when first open, persisting in some, in others taking on the reddish hue of the interior and giving a pinkish hue to the silver edging.

This strain, of hybrid origin, replaces the red-banded Auratum lilies of pure species origin. Such lilies, selected and sold as *L. auratum* var. *pictum*; var. *rubro-vittatum* and var. *rubrum* have proven to be no more hardy, vigorous or disease-resistant than the gold-banded Auratums. The hybrid strain we now offer has disease-resistance and vigor. It has done well under severe conditions. Each \$4.00; \$10.00 for three; \$40.00 per dozen.

Height—five to seven feet. Color—crimson and white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

From North Platte, Nebraska . . .

"Your Sunburst Hybrids, Enchantment and Fiesta Hybrids—these three lilies are apparently fully hardy and make an excellent showing, even under rather difficult conditions. We would not hesitate to recommend them to any gardener. Of the three, I consider Sunburst to be by far the best from the standpoint of ornamental value. Enchantment is also excellent and my choice between the two may be a matter of personal preference. Fiesta is an excellent lily with huge flower clusters. Foliage is ornamental and attractive throughout the summer."

DIVISION-13 The True Species

Here we are listing the species that have shown promise to grow in most locations in the United States. We offer no guarantee as to their hardiness, nor do we wish to imply that all of the species listed are of importance either in breeding or for general horticultural purposes. We have other species in small quantities and may, from time to time, add to this list. For the present it contains all species which we have grown successfully here in Oregon, out of doors and with a minimum of protection. For more details, please turn to our Complete Book of Lilies.



L. MONADELPHUM SEEDLINGS

Amabile—Brilliant, grenadine-red flowers, nicely dotted with minute black spots, carried on strong, slender three-foot stems, make a strong color accent in the June garden. Because of its free-flowering habit only a few bulbs are needed to make a brilliant dash of color in the border. *L. amabile* does well in the full sun and will stand considerable drought. The intense color does not fade in direct sunlight. The bulbs are white, high-crowned and composed of relatively large scales. Plant five inches deep in light, porous soils, shallower in clay and adobe. Stem roots are sparse or entirely lacking; basal roots heavy and contractile. Underground stem bulblets are formed in profusion, especially on the smaller stems of young plants. Each \$0.75; \$2.00 for three; \$7.50 per dozen. Height—two to three feet. Color—grenadine red. Flowers in early June. Species—Native of Korea. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches or more in circumference.

Amabile Luteum—A.M.R.H.S. 1939—A sport from *L. amabile*. This is one of the loveliest of the yellow-flowered lilies. Rare and identical with *L. amabile* (the lacquer-red species from Korea) in all respects except color, it requires

the same cultural practices. The healthy seedlings we offer are raised from parent plants selected for vigor and color, as well as for good placement of the flowers. Flowering a few days later than *L. amabile*, the attractive yellow color blends well with almost any companion plants and especially against a background of dark green foliage. Bulbs are similar to those of *L. amabile*. Each \$0.90; \$2.50 for three; \$9.00 per dozen. Height—two to two and one-half feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in early June. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Auratum Var. Platyphyllum—A species from Japan, often called the Gold Band Lily. The form we raise here from seed is very broad-leaved and hardier, more resistant to disease, and, generally speaking, more beautiful than the *L. auratum* type. All of our *L. Auratum* var. *platyphyllum* have flowered in our nurseries for at least one season and have been most carefully rogued for type. This stock is as nearly free from virus or other diseases and defects as any lilies of this type can ever be. We recommend it without hesitation, but point out that these lovely lilies prefer a habitat with long, moist and cool growing seasons and a deep, rich, well-drained soil. Give it other conditions and the plant will be short-lived. These lovely lilies, with their great, fragrant, waxy-white flowers, attractively spotted and with a prominent golden ray down the center of each petal, flower for us in August and September. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen. Jumbo, Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Species—native of Japan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Auratum Var. Virginale—A vigorous and handsome, pure white form infrequently found among the seedlings of the true *L. auratum* var. *platyphyllum*. This is the most immaculate, purest and most beautiful lily that can be imagined. The enormous vigor of the plant, the broad, dark green, glossy leaves, the immense stem are all in good proportion to the large, widely expanded flowers. The very whiteness of the petals seems to be intensified by the golden stripe down the center ridge of each petal. A wonderful garden plant and fully at home in the herbaceous border, it is seen at its very best when grown in a cool greenhouse. Plant in large pots, provide ample drainage and nourishment.

Each \$3.50; \$10.00 for three; \$35.00 per dozen.

Height—four to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Mutation of Auratum Platyphyllum—Native in Japan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—six inches or more in circumference.

Brownii Var. Australe—This is, apparently, the true "Hong Kong" Lily—a trumpet lily of outstanding beauty. The large flowers of classical shape stand out horizontally and are of a pure white color, beautifully enhanced by the vivid orange-brown coloring of the anthers. The reverse of the petals is tinged with maroon-brown. Height of the mature plant is about five feet, although some bulbs grown by us in the cool greenhouse reached a height of more than eight feet. The stock can be multiplied from the numerous stem-bulblets that form just under the surface. It is better, however, to raise this lovely species from seed. A new introduction to this country and not yet fully tested as to hardiness.

Each \$4.00; \$10.00 for three.

Height—five to seven feet. Color—white. Flowers in September. Species—Hong Kong. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches or more in circumference. Large inflorescence produced from even smallest bulb under generous cultivation.

Cernuum—A most attractive and lovely species from Korea. In bulb type, habit of growth and foliage, it resembles the well-known Coral Lily (*L. pumilum*), but the flowers are a soft, lilac-pink. *L. cernuum* flowers in July and produces on two to three foot stems up to a dozen nodding, pleasantly fragrant flowers, well reflexed and of a soft purple-lilac, with faint wine-purple spots. Stem-rooting, plant in full sun. Very hardy. Each \$1.00; \$2.75 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—pink. Flowers in June-July. Species—native of Korea. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Concolor—A slender, upright-flowering, lovely little lily from central China. The brilliant scarlet, star-shaped flowers are borne in umbels on thin wiry stems. Mature plants will grow up to two feet and carry from five to seven flowers, unspotted and of good substance. This lily is easily raised from seed. Prefers full sun and perfect drainage.

Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—one and a half to two and a half feet. Color—scarlet. Flowers in May-June. Species—native of China. Normal flower size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Concolor Var. Coridion—This, the citron-yellow form of the species, is an exceedingly rare lily. Through intercrossing the strongest specimens we have raised a vigorous strain and are finding it invaluable in breeding, as its distinct yellow coloring is transmitted to many of its offspring. Plant in full sun and provide perfect drainage.

Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—one and a half to two and a half feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in May-June. Species—native of China. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Formosanum Var. Pricei—The trumpet is very long and very narrow and then opens quickly to give a diameter of three inches. The pure white interior has stamens and a style that do not reach the end of the trumpet, but stop one inch short. The buds, just before they open, are striped ivory and pink and turn to white as the flowers mature. Attractive scent.

This early-flowering, attractive and graceful, short-stemmed trumpet lily has a charm not duplicated by any other lily of its type. We have used it in our own garden in small clumps, planted right in front of a herbaceous border; also between dwarf species Rhododendrons. Bulbs are small and should be planted about four inches deep. Full sun suits it well and ample water during the flowering period will benefit the plants. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—eighteen inches. Color—white. Flowers late June-July. Species—native of Formosa. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches or more in circumference.

Formosanum Wallace Strain—An intermediate variety with pure white flowers. In our trials this was an outstanding lily, coming true from seed. Elegant and quite distinct from the early, short *L. formosanum* var. *pricei* and the later flowering *L. formosanum* var. *wilsonii*, it has a definite place in the garden. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to four feet. Color—white. Flowers in July-August. Species—native of Formosa. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches or more in circumference.

Longiflorum—For description and prices, see EASTER LILIES, Division 7, Page —.

Formosanum Var. Wilsonii—The latest flowering of all lilies, this white trumpet type is particularly desirable for gardening in moderate climates. The plants are often in flower as late as December here on the Pacific Coast. Of easiest culture, this lily should be in every garden. Our strain is tall and free-flowering and has been grown from selected plants for several generations. It is the true St. Louis strain. The bulbs are very small, but should be planted five to six inches deep, since *Formosanum* produces very heavy stem roots. Full sun or partial shade suits it well and for better flower production some water should be provided during the hottest part of the summer. Each \$0.85; \$2.25 for three; \$8.50 per dozen.

Height—three to six feet. Color—white. Flowers in August-September. Species—native of Formosa. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches or more in circumference.

Japonicum Var. Platyfolium—The broad-leaved form of the species. This is a rather recent introduction from Japan and may well be of hybrid origin. It is a beautifully-shaped, elegant trumpet lily of most refined coloring and habit. From one to five fragrant, funnel-shaped, deep pink to purple flowers, borne on thin and wiry stems. Lovely golden orange stamens. Plants two feet or more in height. We grow this lily from seed in a humus-filled sandy loam and it seems to thrive under these conditions.

Each \$1.35; \$4.00 for three; \$13.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—deep pink. Flowers in July. Species—found in Japan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Kelloggii—From seed obtained directly from hand-pollinated wild plants, we have raised a small stock of this loveliest of all West Coast native lilies. The Turk's-cap flowers are ivory-white when first opening and soon turn a delicate pink which, in time, darkens to a dull purple. Often there is a yellow stripe at the base of each petal and maroon dots sometimes appear. The anthers are reddish and the pollen orange. We recommend this rare lily to the advanced amateur gardener. We have only a few bulbs to spare.

Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three.

Height—two to three feet. Color—pink. Flowers in July. Species—native to West Coast, U.S.A. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Lankongense—Scented, pendant flowers of pale rose, deepening with age, and spotted purple, strongly recurved. Flowers in August and seems to delight in a porous loam soil. This lovely lily, of which we have a very vigorous strain, came to us from the famous Rock expedition.

The flowers are of small to medium size and of martagon (Turk's cap) type. In the center of the flower is a white circle in which is found a green six-pointed star, i.e., one stripe for each petal. On the purple part of the flower are found darker purple—almost black spots—which gradually diminish toward the center. The reverse of the petals is of the same color as the flower. The pollen is an orange-mahogany color. Height—three to four feet. As many as fifteen sweet-scented flowers on one stem. A lily not only for the collector or for someone who likes rare plants, but easy to grow and hardy.

Each \$1.00; \$2.75 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—three to four feet. Color—soft pink. Flowers in late July-August. Species—native of Western China. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches or more in circumference.

Martagon—The European, pink-flowered Martagon lily. Pendant flowers, strongly recurved, as many as thirty on a stem that may be anywhere between three and five feet high. Seedlings take as long as seven years to flower, hence, clean Oregon-grown stock is scarce and will always be rather expensive. *L. martagon* resents transplanting and usually takes two years to settle in and flower. Once established, it will continue indefinitely and will soon make large clumps in the garden. Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—pink. Flowers in June-July. Species—found in Europe and Asia. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Martagon Var. Album—The pure white form of the long-cultivated Martagon Lily, so popular in Europe and England. The dainty wax-like flowers are gracefully placed and form a symmetrical pyramid on four-foot stems. One of the most permanent of all lilies, once it is happily settled, it will increase from year to year, forming larger and finer spikes. Our seedlings have prospered and the bright yellow bulbs are sound and healthy. It should be planted not deeper than four inches in a well-drained sunny location. Best grown among low evergreens. A real gem in any garden.

Each \$2.50; \$7.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in June-July. Species—Europe, Asia. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Martagon Var. Dalmaticum—The very “blood-purple” form found on the Montenegro-Albanian border. We are raising this very beautiful lily from seed—a slow but most rewarding process, as the dark coloring of these beautifully shaped flowers lends a unique accent to our lily collection. Only a few to offer:

Each \$4.00; \$11.00 for three; \$40.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—deep wine purple. Flowers in July-August. Species—Balkans. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Monadelphum—A lovely, very early-flowering lily with clear lemon-yellow flowers, with maroon base. The leaves are arranged in spirals and curled. Some flowers are more spotted than others, some deeper yellow. All have a pleasant scent. Sometimes the tips of the petals are touched with crimson and may have a darker vein in the yellow center of the petals. The flowers are pendant or face outward. Most certainly a striking plant if grown in bold clumps. Holds a great potential for the amateur hybridizer.

Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three; \$35.00 per dozen.

Height—two and a half to three and a half feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in June. Species—from the Caucasus. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches or more in circumference.

Nepalense Var. Robustum—We are very happy to be able to offer a fine stock of this lovely species at a reasonable price. No gardener who has seen the large, emerald-green, recurved, pendant flowers with their eggplant-purple center blotch, will want to start on another year of gardening without trying to grow at least one or two of these fine lilies. They are very sweet-scented and have proven themselves to be remarkably hardy. Just how hardy they will be in the Middle West, we do not know. Here they lived through severe cold periods with the ground frozen solidly far below the level of the bulbs.

L. nepalense emerges late and seems to prefer a very well-drained, yet moist location with a deep porous soil that per-

mits the stems to wander. We grew a few plants in pots in our cool greenhouse and had no difficulty in getting them to flower in April and May. For the florist who prides himself on having something unusual for his show window, this is the plant to feature. Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three; \$35.00 per dozen.

Height—twelve to eighteen inches. Color—soft green, maroon center. Flowers in July-August. Species—Northern India. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches or more in circumference.

Papilliferum—We take pride in offering this extremely rare species, collected by Dr. J. F. Rock in northwestern Yunnan. This little lily bears several reflexed “Turk’s cap”-type flowers, dull crimson-maroon in color with brown anthers and orange pollen. The three inside petals curve back—the others curve, but not to the same extent. The papillae meet across the center of the petal, forming a narrow tunnel. The petals themselves curl a little and their reverse is of green color when first open, turning deep carmine as the flower ages. We know little as to its hardiness and do not yet know what the size of the mature plants will be. Because of its unusual coloring this lily holds promise for hybridizing. Stock is very scarce. Each \$5.00; \$14.00 for three.

Height—twelve to eighteen inches. Color—dark maroon. Flowers in August. Species—N. W. Yunnan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches in circumference.

Parryi—A lovely, scented, delicately lemon-colored lily, with outward-facing, funnel-shaped flowers. It is slow to establish itself, but once settled in and growing, it will be a lovely garden plant. Height three feet, from six to ten flowers, some self-colored, some slightly spotted. Each \$5.00.

Height—two to five feet. Color—soft yellow. Flowers in June-July. Species—native to California. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Polyphyllum—A very beautiful lily from the Western Himalayan Mountains. Our strain was found at an elevation of over 13,000 feet. The narrow, bell-shaped flowers are of a creamy white, spotted and streaked with lilac. *L. polyphyllum* grows up to four feet tall and carries as many as twenty flowers. Only a few small bulbs to offer.

Each \$6.00; \$15.00 for three.

Height—two and one-half to four feet, or more. Color—marble white, purple spotted. Flowers in July. Species—native of Northern India. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two in. in circumference.

Pumilum—Formerly called *L. tenuifolium* or Coral Lily, is one of the most easily grown and most popular lilies in this country. On wiry stems, seldom more than two feet tall, numerous bright-scarlet or lacquer-red flowers are borne. Prefers full sun and a well-drained location. Stem-rooting; plant four inches deep. \$1.25 for three; \$3.50 per dozen.

Height—one to two and one-half feet. Color—scarlet. Flowers in May-June. Species—native of Eastern China. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches in circumference.

Pumilum-Butterball Strain—A golden yellow form of the true *L. pumilum*. Starting with a few bulbs of Dr. Skinner’s Yellow Bunting and crossing this lovely little lily with selected forms of *L. pumilum*, we raised golden yellow seedlings from which this strain was selected. As yet, it is not true-breeding. Our experimental hybridizing with these attractive little lilies continues. For the serious hybridizer and grower, we offer a few bulbs at \$10.00 each.

Height—one to two and one-half feet. Color—yellow. Flowers in May-June. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches in circumference.

Pumilum-Golden Gleam—This lily, a mutation, when carefully pollinated by other selected, light-colored plants, produces a remarkably uniform strain of true, light orange-colored lilies—a race that is quite distinct and different from the coral-red *L. pumilum*. Our stock is of a uniform light color and most attractive. We feel that it has real value for garden and cut flower purposes.

Each \$1.25 for three; \$3.50 per dozen.

Height—one to two and one-half feet. Color—golden. Flowers in May. Species—native of Eastern Asia. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two to three inches or more in circumference.

Regale—This most widely grown of all trumpet lilies was introduced in 1903 by E. H. Wilson and distributed just prior to World War I. The flowers are smaller than in the new hybrid strains and the inflorescence leaves much to be desired.

Each \$0.75; \$2.00 for three; \$7.50 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—white. Flowers in June-July. Species—Western China. Normal flowering-size bulbs—four inches in circumference.

Rubellum—A most attractive little lily with two or three short trumpets per stem. The color is a lovely salmon-pink and the height, even under most favorable conditions, does not exceed two feet. It is the earliest of the Oriental trumpet lilies to flower and this quality is imparted to its hybrids.

None to offer this year.

Height—twelve to eighteen inches. Color—pink. Flowers in June. Species—native to Japan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.

Speciosum Var. Mapleton—A clone selected in Oregon—slightly darker than the Red Champion and very vigorous and healthy. Recommended for forcing, when a uniform strain is desirable.

Each \$1.20; \$3.00 for three; \$12.00 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to four feet. Color—pink. Flowers in August. Clone. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Speciosum Red Champion Strain—A strain of the species *L. speciosum*, the red showy lily of Japan. A grand lily for garden decoration, cut flowers or pot culture in a cool greenhouse, disease-free and vigorous. A situation in well-drained soil, where it can receive light shade during the hottest part of the day, is the main requirement for successful culture. The heavy basal roots make a fall growth and, consequently, may require a year to become well-established. The smaller size bulbs suffer less shock in transplanting and are recommended for general garden purposes. Plant the bulbs six inches deep. September-flowering.

Each \$1.00; \$2.50 for three; \$10.00 per dozen.

Height—two and a half to three and a half feet. Color—pink and white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Speciosum Superstar Strain—This is the best of the true *L. speciosum* strains. SUPERSTAR is still of true species origin, but the strain consists of only a few highly selected dark clones. Of delightful crimson color, the Turk's cap flowers are borne on long pedicels, often as long as ten inches. The pendant buds of light green soon show the deep pink color. The petals curve to show off the papillae to best advantage and these papillae are white, tipped with crimson—the same color as the spots. Petals are bordered with silver; the flowers measure five inches in diameter, even with the petals

curved back. Strong stems, with good foliage, up to five feet in height of which over half is taken up by the inflorescence, carry a dozen or more well-spaced flowers.

Each \$2.00; \$5.00 for three; \$20.00 per dozen.

Height—three to five feet. Color—crimson and white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Speciosum White Champion—A pure strain which seems to respond well to average garden conditions. WHITE CHAMPION is a vigorous grower, multiplies readily from stem-bulblets formed under the surface and can be depended upon to flower profusely from year to year. Planted in large pots and grown in the cool greenhouse, it produces flowers of great purity of color. A perfect flower for arrangements and corsages, this Oregon-grown strain is outstanding and much better in every respect than the usual imported forms of *L. speciosum album*. Each \$1.50; \$4.00 for three; \$15.00 per dozen.

Height—two and one-half to four feet. Color—white. Flowers in August. Strain. Normal flowering-size bulbs—five inches in circumference.

Taliense—A species from northwestern Yunnan. It is a tall-growing plant with strongly recurved, purple-spotted, creamy-white flowers. The strongly scented flowers, up to twelve in number, are usually carried in a raceme on horizontal pedicels. The anthers are purple, the pollen yellow. *L. taliense* has proved to be of easy culture and is a plant with potential for hybridizing. Stock is still scarce.

Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three; \$25.00 per dozen.

Height—two to six feet. Color—white with purple spots. Flowers in July-August. Species—Western China. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches and over in circumference.

Tsingtauense—From eastern China, carries from three to five brilliantly orange, widely-opened, upright, almost star-shaped flowers on stems from two to three feet tall.

Each \$3.50; \$9.00 for three.

Height—two to three feet. Color—orange. Flowers in June-July. Species—Eastern China and Korea. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches or more in circumference.

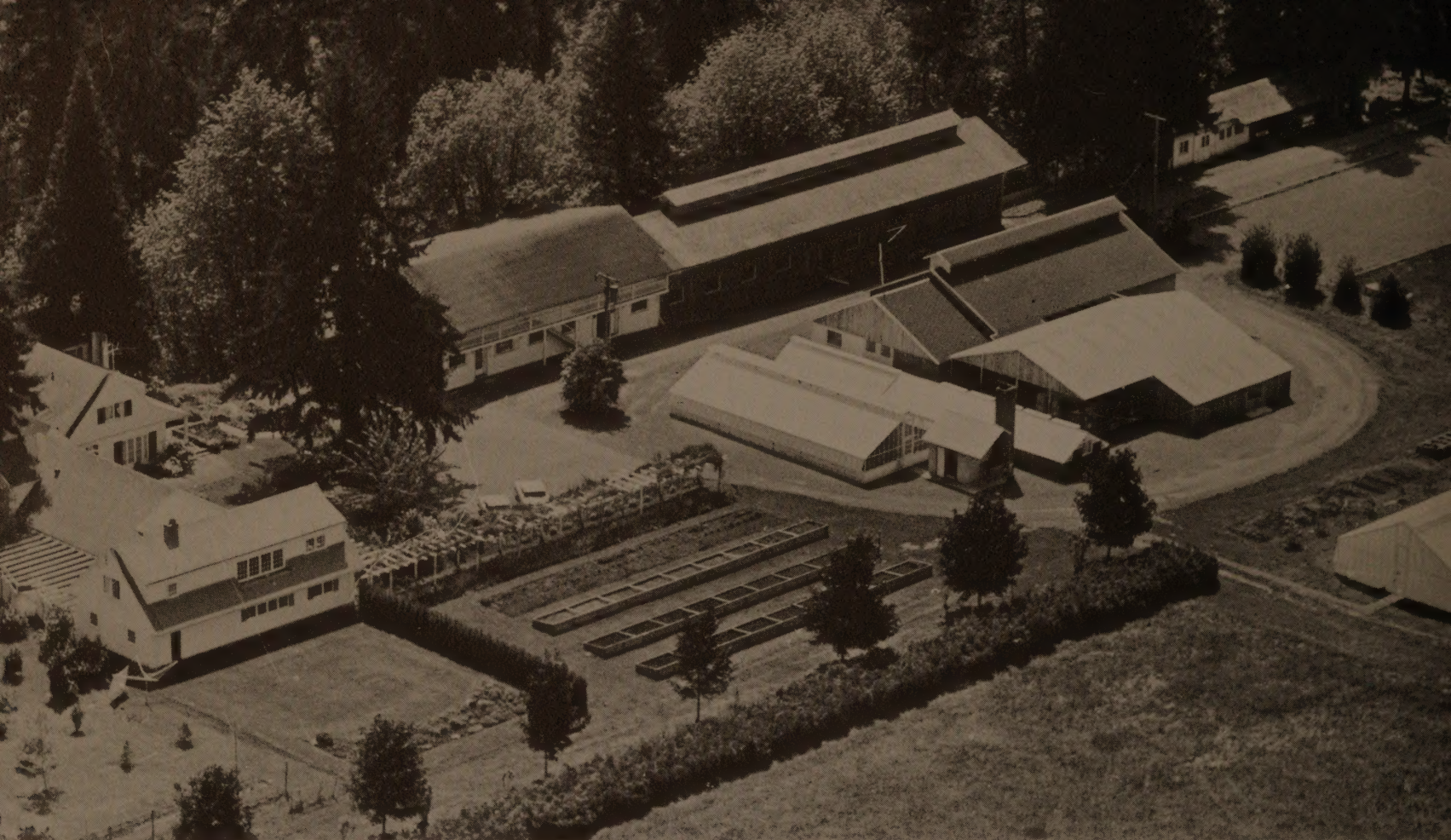
Wardii—Slender stems carry the nodding rose-pink colored flowers to a height of five feet. The dainty flowers are of pendant Turk's cap form carried on very slender pedicels. The petals are heavily spotted with rosy purple, but the throat is unspotted and of a pure silvery white with a fine sheen. The petals have a rosy pink reverse, shiny as though they had a wax coating. The buds are green-pink and the pollen is a light orange-brown. Flowers two and a half inches in diameter. Stems covered with dark green curling leaves. A most attractive dainty little lily with great potential in hybridizing.

Each \$3.00; \$8.00 for three.

Height—two to five feet. Color—pink. Flowers in August. Species—S. E. Tibet. Normal flowering-size bulbs—two inches in circumference.

Wilsoni Var. Flavum—A lovely lemon-yellow, very late, upright-flowering lily. The large flowers of exceptionally graceful habit are of a unique sulphur-yellow color with a broad orange band down the center of each petal and attractive small deep maroon dots. The stout, erect stems are from two to three feet tall, covered with dark green lanceolate leaves. Each \$1.25; \$3.50 for three; \$12.50 per dozen.

Height—two to three feet. Color—mimosa yellow. Flowers in July-August. Species—native of Japan. Normal flowering-size bulbs—three inches in circumference.



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